

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 41

COMPLETE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE HERE

Program at Park to Honor Veterans of All Wars

Antioch's program for Memorial day observance Monday will start at 10:30 o'clock when the line of march will be formed on Main street at the post office, Dr. L. John Zimmerman, Americanism officer of the local Legion and general chairman on arrangements, announced today.

With Arthur Maplethorpe as marshal of the day, and in charge of the firing squad, the parade will be made up of Legionnaires, members of the Legion Auxiliary, Sons of Legion, Antioch Fire Department, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and school children.

The marchers will proceed to the village park where the program will be given at 11:00 o'clock. The speaker who had been engaged for the day has notified the committee that he will be unable to be present, but another speaker has been engaged, it is understood, but his name was not available today.

Pacini Oldest War Veteran

On the platform with the speaker will be John N. Pacini, veteran of the Spanish-American war; Fire Chief James Stearns; Legion Commander James L. Waters; Miss Elizabeth Webb, representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Walter Hills, representative of the Legion Auxiliary; and Miss Lottie Jones, representative of the Grand Army of the Republic, and having charge of the flag ceremony in honor of the Unknown Soldier.

With the close of the program and the salute by the firing squad, the flag in the park will be raised to full mast. This week the members of the D. G. A. R. have been decorating all veterans' graves in this community with American flags.

FARM FIRE LEAVES FAMILY HOMELESS

Parents of Seven Lose All Their Belongings in \$3,000 Blaze

Local people turned out Tuesday to the assistance of the Zender family, who occupied the Charles Martin house on the State Line road, which was burned to the ground together with its contents. Fire Chief James Stearns reports that the building was covered only partially by insurance, its value being estimated at \$3,000 and insurance coverage only \$2,000.

The alarm was turned in about 5 o'clock Tuesday evening by Wally Drom, who was the first to notice the fire, because the occupants were out in the field. The firemen worked under difficulties, due to the fact that they were obliged to haul the water from the hydrant at the corner of Lake street and North avenue. Walter Scott loaned the services of a truck and milk cans to assist in hauling the water.

The fire left Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zender and their seven children bereft of all their household furnishings, clothing and food. Due to the efforts of neighbors and firemen, they have received assistance sufficient to tide them over for the present.

Oliver Hook, Avon Farmer, Dead at 82

Oliver Hook, 82, lifelong resident of Lake county and prominently known as a farmer and cattle dealer, died Sunday morning at his home on Rollins road in Avon township. He was born in Avon township on March 18, 1855, not far from his home at the time of his death.

He was married to Cora Converse at Ivanhoe on March 28, 1877. During his entire life he was active and progressive in agriculture, specializing in dairy and livestock and he became widely known in the county and state.

Besides the widow, he leaves a son, John L. Hook; a daughter, Mary Stanton, the wife of Frank Stanton, supervisor; and four grandchildren, Delbert, Raymond and George Francis Hook and Mitchell Stanton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and burial was in Ivanhoe cemetery. Mrs. George W. Jensen of Antioch, sang, accompanied by Miss Jean Abt, organist.

Expert Wood Chopper Nearly Severs Foot

A deflected stroke from a keenly sharpened ax almost severed the right foot of Ira Moran, of Salem township, Saturday when he was doing some clearing work on his premises a short distance north of Liberty Corners.

Moran, 42 year old farmer, was known throughout Kenosha county as an expert chopper. The accident occurred when his ax caught on a limb deflecting the stroke so that it fell on his right foot. He was brought to the office of Dr. D. N. Deering in Antioch where the wound was dressed. One of the bones was completely severed; however, the injury is healing and his chances for complete recovery are good, Dr. Deering said today.

Saturday Is Poppy Day

Flowers Will Be Worn as Tribute to World War Dead

Saturday will be Poppy Day in Antioch and in thousands of other cities and towns throughout the United States. Millions of bright red poppies will be worn in America's annual tribute to the World War dead.

Women of Antioch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets early Saturday morning with baskets of the memorial flowers, offering them in exchange for contributions to aid the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead. They will continue working throughout the day, giving everyone an opportunity to "honor the dead and aid the living" by wearing a poppy.

Preparations for the observance of Poppy Day here have been completed by the Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Nason Sibley, general chairman. Poppies will be distributed by women and girls, all working as unpaid volunteers. Money received for the flowers will be used to help maintain the welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary among disabled veterans and fatherless families during the coming year.

The little red poppy worn about our hearts Saturday is the truest symbol of our remembrance for those who gave their lives in the nation's service during the World War. It is their flower. It grew on the fields where they died and it was the only floral tribute on the bare battle graves where they were buried. Auxiliary members are hoping that everyone in Antioch will understand the poppy's significance and wear one with pride Saturday.

GRADE CHILDREN ON OUTINGS TODAY

Four Grades See Cub Game—Others Go on Picnic

The four upper grades at the Antioch Grade school set off in gay spirits this morning (Thursday) to be guests of the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. The Chicago baseball team sent Mr. Clabaugh sufficient tickets for the children and one adult admission for each twenty children, for the use of a sponsor, as a gift. A small charge will be made to each child going, to pay the expenses of extra sponsors, who will furnish cars to take the children.

The lower grades are also celebrating the closing of school with a picnic at Old Settlers Park, today. The caravan of cars is scheduled to leave at 10:30 A. M. and return about the time school would ordinarily close.

According to Principal Clabaugh, school will be dismissed for the summer at 2:15 P. M. Friday.

Graduates Banquet at Antioch Hotel

The departing eighth grade will to their successors the right to be "the smartest, wisest and brightest class in school" at their annual banquet held at the Antioch Hotel, Wednesday evening.

The graduates, Mr. W. C. Petty, Mr. Clabaugh, Mr. Panowski and the teaching staff enjoyed an excellent dinner provided by the mothers of the graduates, and were amused by the readings of the class will, prophecy and history.

The mothers who formed the active committee were: Mrs. Walter Selter, chairman, Mrs. Mike Whited, Mrs. Henry Harvey, Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Nelson Drom.

COACH COMPANY SEEKS FRANCHISE FOR LAKE REGION

American Coach Co. Files Application With Commerce Commission

Notice of the filing of an application with the Illinois Commerce Commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity, for the operation of motor coaches in the lake region by the American Coach Company, was received yesterday by Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie.

The application for the franchise sets forth that the Coach company will operate as a motor carrier of persons and light express between 14 towns, or regularly scheduled stopping points, in or near the chain of lakes.

The time and place of the hearing before the Commerce Commission is to be announced within the next few days and it is expected that several Antioch citizens will be summoned to appear.

Start Service June 15

In the meantime the Coach company is making preparations to start regular service about June 15. The service to be inaugurated will include two separate but co-ordinated routes. Route one will maintain service between Antioch, Channel Lake, Lake Villa, Loon Lake, Wedges Corners, Gurnee and Waukegan. Route two includes Fox Lake, Ingleside, Long Lake, Round Lake, Hainesville, Grayslake, Wilson and Waukegan.

This is the first coach service attempted in this locality since the Metropolitan Motor Coach company dropped the chain of lakes schedule and applied for a cancellation of its franchise in 1933.

FIREMEN RETAIN JOSEPH DADA AS COUNTY PRESIDENT

Norman Conrad Succeeds Horan as Secretary; Firemen Honor McMillen

Joseph P. Dada, chief of the Gurnee fire department, was re-elected president of the Lake County Firemen's association at the annual meeting held Monday night in Grayslake. The association gathering was attended by 200 members including delegates from 16 departments in Lake county.

The group voted to abandon the election of a secretary and gave the president power to fill the office by appointment. President Dada named Norman Conrad of Waukegan as the secretary to succeed John L. Horan of Antioch who had held the office for five terms.

Other officers elected were: Charles H. Nelson, chief of the American Steel & Wire Co., firemen, vice president; Fred Hamlin of Lake Villa, treasurer; and A. W. Foss of Libertyville, sergeant-at-arms.

The firemen paid honor to A. A. McMillen of Grayslake, as the oldest fire chief in the county.

The June meeting will be held in Long Grove.

5 and 10 Strike In Kenosha Ends

Plans for re-opening the four 5 and 10 cent stores on Kenosha's Sixth avenue were announced following negotiations Tuesday. The stores have been closed since March 5 when 68 girl clerks demanded higher wages. The terms for settlement of the strike include increased wage scale, a revision of hours of employment and changes in working conditions.

The four stores that have been picked for almost three months are: F. W. Woolworth, J. J. Newberry and two J. J. Kresge stores.

Wolz Daughter Dies In Chicago Hospital

Miss Rose Wolz, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolz of Pikeville, died early Monday in the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago. Funeral services were held today in Chicago and interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery. For the past two years she had worked at the home of W. E. Drom east of Antioch. She is survived by her father and stepmother and several sisters.



Dr. Holt of Wis. "U" to be Commencement Speaker Here June 7

Dr. Frank Holt, Dean of the extension division at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the high school commencement exercises, June 7. Principal L. O. Bright announced today. Twenty-eight boys and twenty-three girls will receive their diplomas.

The graduating class has a full week ahead of them, for besides the commencement exercises, there are a number of other activities to take place. Wednesday the beautiful Ivy Day ceremony will be staged on the high school grounds. Thursday and Friday will be well filled with final examinations. Friday night is class night, when the valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced.

Sunday, June 6, Rev. Loyd Sittler of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be speaker at Baccalaureate services for the graduates.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS COMPLETE PLANS FOR "BLACK-WHITE" SHOW

C. L. Kutil on Committee for Meet at Grayslake June 19

The Holstein cattle breeders located in Lake and Cook counties have completed plans for a one-day "Black and White" show to be held June 19th, at Hillside Picnic Grounds, located one-half mile north of Grayslake on Route No. 54.

Each Holstein breeder in the territory is requested to bring to the show a few of his best cattle, where they will be judged by an expert. Demonstrations will be held to illustrate the value of improved breeding through the use of superior sires and foundation females. Judging contests will be held which will be open to everyone. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon by all of the Holstein breeders, their families and friends. The program for the day is essentially educational in nature and it will pay everyone who is interested in the dairy business to be present.

This "Black and White" show is sponsored by the Lake County Holstein Club, Herman Dunker, President, and Charles Wray, Secretary.

The committees which are in charge of the various phases of the show are:

Cattle Committee: Alfred Ames, Zion; Albert Nickol, Palatine; H. L. Kappke, Grayslake; Carl Beckman, Prairie View.

Grounds Committee: Henry Wegener, Ingleside; H. C. Gilkerson, Grayslake.

Demonstration Committee: W. J. Sawyer, Gurnee; C. L. Kutil, Antioch; Gilbert Clem, Gurnee; Geo. Staggs, Wauconda; W. D. Buddemeier, Lake Zurich.

Contest Committee: H. C. Dunker, McHenry; E. E. Elsbury, Oren Nash, Norman Nehmer, Carl Bunting.

Publicity Committee: N. J. Coltrin, Lake Zurich; Horace Vose, Gurnee; M. M. Burdick, Lake Bluff.

The program is scheduled to start at 10 a. m. and should be completed by 4:00 p. m., so that everyone can get home in time for chores.

HANCOCK FUNERAL SET FOR SATURDAY

Veteran Railroad Employee Dead at 58; With Soo Line for 40 Years

J. W. Hancock, 58, veteran employee of the Soo Line railroad, died Wednesday in the Garfield hospital in Chicago, from burns he received two weeks ago when he was taking a steam bath.

For the past 40 years he had been connected with the railroad for which his father worked before him. For many years he had held a responsible executive position.

He was born in Antioch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock. Thirty-eight years ago he was married to Donna Didama. Three children were born to them, all of whom survive: John, of Greeley, Colorado, LeVerne, of Oak Park, and a daughter, Mrs. George Nutt of Clemson College, S. C. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Kenosha.

The family lived in Superior, Wis., for 17 years, moving from there to Chicago, and coming to Antioch four years ago. They built a comfortable new home in North Antioch on the site of his father's residence.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at two o'clock from the home, conducted by the Rev. Philip T. Boli of Des Plaines, and interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

BOOM LYONS FOR U. S. SENATOR

An unmistakable boom for Rep. Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville for the Republican nomination for United States senator next year is rapidly developing, both downstate and in Chicago. So far, downstate in the legislature have not been heard to mention any other candidate, seriously. Lyons is well and favorably known all over the state, having stumped it for the Republican ticket in many campaigns. He has also been active in the legislature and has always run well as a candidate in his own district. He has already received pledges of important support in Chicago and downstate.

Final P. T. A. Party One of Largest of Year

The card party given by the P. T. A. Monday night was attended by a good crowd, 11 tables of bridge and 3 tables of "500" playing for a large assortment of prizes. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Webb, Mrs. P. E. Chinn, Mrs. George Zeck, Miss Ruth Perry, Mrs. Clarence Shultis, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Ernest Simons, Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. John Brogan and Mrs. Charlie Lux, and the men prize winners were R. E. Clabaugh and Carl Anderson. In "500" the prizes were carried off by Mrs. Frank Harden, Mr. H. Harvey, and Jim Webb. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Tidey and Mrs. Burt Anderson.

Coffee and apple pie a-la-mode were served after the prizes were given out.

The only real friend you can buy is a dog.

ANTIOCH BOARD VOTES FUNDS FOR VILLAGE STREETS

Motor Fuel Tax to Be Used for Construction and Maintenance

A three thousand dollar construction and maintenance program for Antioch streets under the Illinois motor fuel tax law was voted by the village board in special session Monday night.

The project, as first conceived by the board, included construction of surface for Spafford and Harden streets and repair and maintenance of North avenue, Orchard street and Hillside avenue; however, the construction on Harden street was abandoned temporarily when it was learned the street had less than the 20 feet traffic base, the width required on streets that are to be improved under the state motor fuel law.

The appropriations were made by the state engineer, including \$2,000 for vituminous surfacing of Spafford street its entire length, from Lake to Harden streets; also \$910 for the repair and seal-coating of North avenue from Main street east to village limits; Orchard street and Hillside avenue from Orchard to Lake street.

The village will take steps immediately to widen the traffic base on Harden street to the required 20 feet width, Mayor George B. Bartlett said today. The village engineer will stake out the grade lines so that the work may proceed at once and the surfacing construction completed this summer. Local labor is to be employed on the project.

43 TO RECEIVE EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMAS FRIDAY

Legion Awards to Be Presented at Promotional Exercises

Forty-three boys and girls from the Antioch and rural grade schools will be on hand at the high school Friday night, May 28, to receive their diplomas from the hand of W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, and V. B. Felter, president of the Antioch Grade School board. The principal speaker will be Mr. Irving Pearson, who is superintendent of city schools in Rockford, Illinois.

Dr. G. W. Jensen, past commander of the local American Legion Post, will present the annual Legion award to Jeanette Whited and Frank Petty, selected by their classmates as ideal future citizens. Rev. J. E. Charles of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church, will give the invocation and benediction. Music will be provided by the grade school band and glee club.

Antioch Grade School graduates are: Charles Anderson, Roy Aronson, Virgil Burnette, Lloyd Drom, James Harvey, Frederick Hawkins, Jack Horan, Robert Hunt, William Johnson, William Morgan, Adolf Pesat, Frank Petty, Richard Mackel, LeRoy Stewart, Joyce Anderson, Dotis Klass, Dorothy Miller, Mary Osmond, Irene Pachay, Florence Peterson, Gilda Pierce, Jeanette Whited, Marie Quirk, and Roberta Selter.

The rural school graduates are: Channel Lake—Miss Lillian Vyktrua, teacher: Edward Dunford, Donald Homan and Harold Eltherington.

Emmons—Esther Murphy, teacher: Marjorie Ferris, Donald Hills, Richard Luedtke and Robert Dressel.

West Newport—Irva Dowell, teacher: Betty Madsen, Cecelia Hoeckstra, and Mary White.

Oakland—Marguerite Kufalk, teacher: Billy Yucius, Ruth Glenn, Julia Hughes and Ethel Lefleur.

Hickory—Eileen Osmond, teacher: Norman Edwards, Dorothy Carney and Robert Pedersen.

Grass Lake—Ruby Doty Wood, teacher: Arthur Meyer and Charles Smith.

Antioch Post Office Closed from 9:30 Mon.

The Antioch post office will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 a. m. only Monday, Postmaster James F. Horan announced today. Mail matter deposited during the day will go out as usual at 8:40 p. m. Standard Time Monday night.

Antioch banks, too, will be closed all day Monday for the observance of Memorial Day.

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Pension Rolls "Level Off"

Feeling of responsibility of children for parents, improved economic conditions, and a double-barreled check-up for fraud have resulted in the stabilization of the old-age pension system in Illinois, according to State Superintendent. The load will level off to about 115,000 clients by July 1, according to Mr. Andrews and will probably stay at about that figure. Peak was reached in April, 1936, when 120,317 were on the rolls. The individual rate will probably be around \$16 a month in the future, and the state's share of the program will cost approximately \$11,371,200.

Thus the "More abundant life" simmers down to \$16 a month. But the idea got votes last November. Those who thought they were going to get at least \$30 a month contributed a large part of the Illinois vote for Roosevelt and Horner. By the grace of the people these men have been holding the feed bag, and those benefiting therefrom expect such a dole system to continue. Hence, the big vote interpreted in some quarters as a "mandate."

And up Goes the Pay Roll

The President and Congress talk loudly of economy, high officials warn that the budget must be balanced, there is even an effort to stop naval construction and hamper national defense to save money; but the government pay roll keeps going up.

There are nearly 5,000 more deserving Democrats on the government pay roll now than there were last July 1. The federally paid personnel jumped 2,850 during March, and the pay roll went up \$1,750,000. The New Deal has always been careful not to let its right hand know what its left was doing, and it is being especially cautious just now.

One of our friends who visited Washington recently said his curiosity was aroused by a big crowd of sightseers in the National Museum centering around an

exhibit in a glass case. He learned from one of the guides that the exhibit was a balanced budget.

Reckless Drivers Beware

State highway policemen are in the midst of an intensive drive to curb reckless driving, as a group of Illinois motorists—505 of them to be exact—learned last month. The 505 arrests included 360 stop sign jumping; 20 for intoxicated driving; 31 for passenger car speeding; 66 for truck speeding; and 22 for reckless driving. Other offenses, such as parking on highways, driving over the center line, insufficient brakes and the like will come in for close official scrutiny during the summer months.

Farm Relief Jokers

In a recent address, Fred S. Sexauer, President of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., pointed out that state control of agricultural products tends to lower the bargaining power of the farmer.

New York has a milk control law—and now it is under attack from a legion of dairy farmers and cooperative managers. The law was passed with the best intentions in the world—but, according to observers, it has benefited neither consumer nor producer, and often harmed the interests of both.

Cooperative selling groups have come to realize that the road to progress is through their own efforts and mass action—not through laws that often prove boomerangs. Much that has been done in the name of farm relief has proved a drag instead of a lift.

Buying Their Own Security

"Government in the insurance business"—put there by the Social Security Act—hasn't stopped the public from purchasing insurance coverage from private companies in unprecedented amounts.

The largest insurance company in the world closed last year with more life insurance in force than ever before—\$21,000,000,000. This is indicative of the experience of other companies.

The American people still want to produce future security for themselves and their dependents through their own thrift, wisdom and savings. This is not a criticism of governmental security—it is just praise for the millions of our people who aren't satisfied to depend on it entirely for their old age.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet King and family attended the wedding of Miss Odys Scoville to George Rohr in Kenosha Wednesday evening, May 19, at the Methodist church.

Miss Shirley Hohenbeck of Waukegan called on her parents Tuesday evening. She is the proud owner of a new Lafayette coupe.

Mrs. Bert Edwards entertained her niece, Miss Beatrice Ames, from Portland, Oregon, last week.

The Millburn-Hickory Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. E. W.

King on Thursday afternoon. Ten members and the three visitors, Mrs. Max Irving, Mrs. Rather and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange, were present. Mrs. King gave the major lesson on "Refinishing Old Furniture." Mrs. Geo. Vose gave the minor lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and baby of Richmond were Saturday evening callers at the Will Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biebert of Diamond Lake called at the John Crawford home Thursday evening.

The Misses Lois and Dorothy Hunter from Oak Park were home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Panzer of Lib-

ertyville called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson, Mrs. E. W. King and son, Wilson, called on Mrs. Ellen Tillotson, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Bishop in Kenosha, on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon callers on Mrs. Nettie Wells were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merville and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Feniski of Zion, and Mrs. Harvey Mann, Mrs. Nancy Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Alda Brown of Waukegan.

Sunday afternoon callers at the John Crawford home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and daughter of Wau-

kegan. Harold Thompson of North Prairie called at W. D. Thompson's Sunday evening.

Friends from Chicago visited the Chris Paulsen family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rose Wolz passed away early Tuesday morning in a hospital in Chicago.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Anna Kelly of Antioch was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter of Waukegan were out Sunday to attend church here.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 2, with Mrs. Swanson at her home and you are very welcome. The Society has changed its time for election of officers from October to June so there will be election at this time and members are urged to be present. There will be a great deal to do through the coming months and the Society needs the help and co-operation of all interested in the welfare of the church.

Miss Mary Kerr entertained guests from Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. John Meyer spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

Lois Parsons will sing on the Junior Stars program on WLS in Chicago Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

The lower grades of our school enjoyed an outing at Brookfield Zoo on Tuesday and several friends and parents furnished transportation among them being Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Hodgkins, Miss Jamison, Miss Falch, Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Blumenschein, Mrs. Tanner, Charles Kelly.

Sand Lake school, under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Ekdahl, will close Friday this week.

Mrs. B. J. Galiger, Mrs. Paul Avery and Mrs. Swanson filled offices of Past Oracle, Oracle and Marshal at the Royal Neighbor meeting at Antioch Tuesday evening and several others attended as guests.

Bojan Hamlin, a student at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, had the high honor to be selected as Queen of the Founders' Day celebration at the school last Saturday. This is an honor coveted by all members of the Senior class, and bestowed upon the one who, in the opinion of the faculty and classmates, has the qualifications of scholarship, courtesy and general bearing and is the central figure in the celebration of Founders' Day evening. So our congratulations are due to Bojan. Kemper Hall will close for the summer on

June 10th.

Do not fail to see the 3 year old and 6 year old bride and groom at the Antioch High school auditorium in Tom Thumb Wedding, presented by J. M. Adair School of Dancing, June 1st, at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Lee Gullette, a former resident of our village, spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mrs. Troy Ballenger. She lives in Trinidad, Texas, but, after her approaching marriage, will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Fritz Wagner, nee Charlotte Meyer, was honored guest last Friday afternoon at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Cable home south of town. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing 500 and bunco before the opening of the gifts, which were varied, and all very beautiful as well as useful. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are now living in an apartment on Grand avenue in Waukegan, and he is employed at the Johns-Manville factory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker came from their home at Tama, Iowa, last Wednesday evening to spend a few months with their daughter, Mrs. Blumenschein and family here.

Rev. DeSels officiated Saturday afternoon at the church here in a wedding ceremony which united Miss Angie Soderberg and Michael O'Shea, both of Chicago, in marriage. The happy couple are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Markusen who live in the Atwell subdivision during the summer and in Chicago during the winter, so the wedding party was held at the Markusen home.

Where Mountain Lions Live

Mountain lions, variously called cougar, panther, puma, and catamount, range in the large wilderness areas west of the one hundredth meridian. They are hunted chiefly in the Rocky Mountain states and southward through the desert mountain ranges of Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. Farther westward they are less numerous, except in the coastal ranges of California, Oregon and Washington, where they are somewhat abundant.

Independence of the Americans
On November 2, 1777, John Paul Jones sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., with a dispatch for Franklin and his fellow commissioners in Paris, advising them of Burgoyne's surrender. Although he made all possible speed, he was delayed by storms and the necessity of evading British ships, and was almost a month in making the voyage. He was not, therefore, the first to carry the welcome news to Paris, that honor having fallen to John Loring Austin, who had sailed with a duplicate dispatch, from Boston on October 31. It was the news of Burgoyne's surrender that caused France to recognize the independence of the Americans and to give them the aid which helped to assure their ultimate victory.

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TREVOR

Andrew Stahl, Kenosha, called in Trevor Thursday.

Mr. Kester, Salem, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Claude La Meer, Valmar, did interior decorating at the Mrs. Anna McKay home last week.

The mothers held a meeting at the school house Tuesday after school to make plans for the school picnic which will be held on Wednesday with a dinner at Social Center hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer, Chicago, spent the past week at Diana Lodge.

Mrs. Louise Derler, Grays Lake, spent Wednesday and Thursday with the home folks.

Mrs. Richard Corrin entertained a number of friends at a luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

The school children and their teacher, William Fox, attended Field Day at the Fox River Park on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Pete Schumacher, Melrose Park, spent Thursday in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Topp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and Mrs. Luanah Patrick were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Robert Patrick, Salem, was a Trevor caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman and mother, Mrs. Daniel Longman, motored to Chetek, Wis., Saturday to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lindblade.

Mrs. Daniel Longman will remain for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, of Waukegan, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Jessie Allen home.

In the afternoon Mrs. Allen and daughters accompanied them to Twin Lakes where they visited the Everett Allen family.

Sunday visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews, Mr. Mathews' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Graves, Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews expect to leave on a motor trip to Portland, Oregon, San Francisco and Fort Worth, Texas, the 29th of May, returning hence the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fanslow and daughter, Marguerite, Chicago, who spent the week-end at their cottage at Camp Lake, Lone Oaks, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. William Boersma accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin of Wilmet to Kansasville Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Smalfelt.

Katheryn Derler, Chicago, spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez.

Mrs. Harold Mickle, Billings, Mont., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, called on Trevor friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and son, Racine, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher, Thursday evening.

Miss Marguerite Evans spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. George Rohnow and family, in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Kenosha, spent Saturday at their cottage in Trevor.

A number of Trevorites attended the music festival at Paddock's Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolbergson, Edward, Chicago, visited Mrs. Kolberg's mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting and son, Binky, Riverside, Ill., spent the week-end at their cottage at Channel Lake, and called on their uncle, Chas. Oetting and family.

Miss Betty Jane Martin, Riverside, Ill., spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Egon Larsen, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Jensen, Jackson, Michigan.

Queen Elizabeth Named the State of Virginia

The name of Virginia was given by Queen Elizabeth at the request of Sir Walter Raleigh to the region discovered in 1584 by persons sent out by him, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The name was applied to what is now North Carolina and was extended with the progress of exploration over the country northward as far as the present city of Bangor, Me., and southward to what is now South Carolina—an extent of some 11 or 12 degrees of latitude.

One colony after another was carved out of the original Virginia, which for long was simply a geographical name and not a political entity, until it was reduced to the boundaries it had at the time of the Revolutionary War.

Virginia claimed jurisdiction then over all of the Northwest territory by virtue of its first royal charter and by conquest from Great Britain during the war. It ceded these claims to the federal government, but still retained the territory now embraced in Kentucky and West Virginia, which became separate states by later action. The Northwest territory included all of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and part of Minnesota.

Terms Long-Distance Travelers
Arctic terns are the champion long-distance travelers of the bird world, some of them flying 22,000 miles in the course of a year's migrations.

Easy to Teach Baby Calves to Eat Dry Food

Task Is Simple After Calf Gets First Taste.

Dairywomen who visit the Purina Experiment Station always remark on the well developed calves raised at the farm and question the men in the calf barn how calves can be taught to eat dry feed at such an early age.

"Getting the calf started on dry feed is really a simple task and does not require a great deal of time," says W. B. Arends, calf raising authority with Purina Mills. "When the calf is four days old the feeder should allow it to suck his finger for a few moments to start the flow of saliva in the calf's mouth. While his fingers are moist the feeder should dip them into calf starter and again let the calf suck them. Thus the calf gets his first taste of dry feed."

Drop Feed Into Calf's Mouth
"The next step is to hold the calf's head up, open its mouth and put a little calf starter on its tongue," the



The feeder should drop a little dry feed into the calf's mouth.

calf starts chewing immediately and is then well started on dry feed," Arends says. "Finally, the calf's head should be guided into the feeder containing the calf starter, so that thereafter it will know where to find dry feed."

No Milk After First Month

By the time the calf is a month old no milk at all is needed because the calf's complete needs are taken care of by the calf starter, hay, water, and a little salt. "This eliminates all further work with gruels and bucket feeding, and actually gives the calf a more complete and nourishing feed than milk alone can supply. Milk is about 87 per cent water which means that a gallon of milk weighing eight and two-thirds pounds contains little more than a pound of solid feed. A growing calf needs more solid feed than can possibly be consumed in milk alone. Feeding calf starter, hay, water, and salt along with milk the first four weeks, and then cutting out milk completely and putting the calf entirely on dry feed, eliminates the danger of scours caused by feeding too much milk."

Modern Dog Foods Made With Numerous Ingredients

"The modern dog needs more than table scraps and a bone a day," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. In feeding dogs the most important thing to remember is that they require a ration that completely meets their needs.

Animal proteins from meat and milk are important ingredients in modern dog foods. Purinate, a rich vitamin A concentrate, is a valuable addition to dog foods. Vitamin A plays a most important part in building up resistance to disease and Purinate supplies an abundance of this vitamin.

Cereals in dog food must be carefully processed so that dogs can digest them easily. The dog's digestive tract is not built to take care of cereals in their natural state, yet they need the carbohydrates that cereals furnish. Cod liver oil is also a valuable ingredient in dog food since it supplies vitamin D.

Many Ingredients Included
"Most dog owners are amazed when they learn how many different in-



Dogs get everything they need for maintenance of body condition, growth, vigor, and resistance to disease, from a single food.

Ingredients are included in modern commercial dog foods," Leonard says, "and many people are discouraged because their dogs are not getting all of them. But the proper feeding of dogs is no longer a mysterious complex business. Manufacturers of modern dog foods include in their products meat, proteins, vitamins, cod liver oil, salt, minerals, purinate, and dried milk. Purina checker form which makes for a greater convenience in feeding. It is also a complete feed, which means that the dog needs only chow and water for a complete feeding. It is easy to feed and leaves no greasy dishes, a desirable feature in the eyes of the housewife."

Black Still Leads
Black remains the popular choice for street wear, although colors are shown for sports or afternoon wear.

MILLBURN

Mrs. D. H. Minto and son, Donald, spent Sunday with the former's father, Mr. Maurice Holloway, at the Frank Bradley home near Racine.

Little Marilyn Bell has been seriously sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Frank Cremen of Rollins was a caller at the E. A. Martin home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCowatt and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bensinger of Waukegan were callers at the George Edwards home Friday evening.

The eighth grade pupils took part in the program and received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held at Warren Township High school Tuesday evening, May 25. The graduates are Billie Herrick, Thelma Clark, Emma Wells, Margaret Bennett, John Thain, Harry Stoneberg and Elmer Hauser.

Millburn school will close Wednesday with a picnic dinner at the school house Wednesday, May 26th.

The pews have been put in place in Millburn church, and work is being done daily in putting the church in order for the services to be held June 6th, and everyone is cordially invited to attend this service.

(written for last week)

Mesdames Burris, Egbert, Wilson, Nelson, Holdridge, Brockson, Rasmussen, and Miss Dorothy Rasmussen of York House Community spent Friday at the Carl Anderson home and enjoyed a pot luck dinner with their former neighbor, Mrs. Jessie Low.

Memorial services will be held at Millburn cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 30, at 2 o'clock D. S. T. Rev. Davis Gruea of Grayslake Methodist church will give the address. Mrs. Frank Cremen of Grayslake is chairman of the program.

Dedication services will be held in Millburn church Sunday, June 6th at 2 o'clock D. S. T.

Mrs. Ralph Miller is under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Rev. and Mrs. William Caughran and son of Chicago spent Friday with

Rev. Holden and daughter, Edythe.

Miss Bernice Clark of Evanston is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

The Millburn Ladies' Aid Society will serve supper at 5 o'clock, Thursday, June 3rd.

Old English Sheep Dog Bear-Like in Appearance

The origin of the Old English sheep dog, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, is the same as that of other early herd dogs of Europe and they were first developed primarily to herd and protect cattle. It should be remembered that the dogs attending the flocks were called upon at that time to defend the herds from much larger foes than roam the plains at the present time. Protecting the cattle came first, herding second, and nature had much to do with creating a dog that could exist under the severest conditions.

Cold winds, rain and snow made it necessary that the coat be weather resisting. Which it certainly is with this breed. About all you can see on first sight is hair and more hair. It covers every spot on their body, head, legs and feet. Underneath all the profuse covering is an exceptionally strong and well built body.

The front legs are heavily boned and as straight as any terrier's. The neck is long and graceful, fastened to sloping shoulders with the dog standing lower at the shoulders than at the loin. In size they average around twenty-two inches or more shoulder height, and in measurement they run about the same in length, giving a rather square effect.

Table Mountain

Table mountain, a vast mauve mass, jutting up from the ocean's brilliant blue, generally is the first landmark sighted by the traveler who approaches South Africa by water. So completely do its colossal dimensions hide the hinterland that the Table appears at first sight as an ocean-girt land.

Splitting Birds' Tongues

The United States biological survey says that the popular belief that splitting the tongues of certain birds will enable them to speak words like parrots is without foundation. The tongue of a bird plays little part in the utterance of sounds. Crows, magpies, blue jays, brown thrashers, and some other birds often learn to articulate words in sentences. Crows and magpies in particular can often be taught almost as well as parrots, but their ability in this respect is not favorably affected by any operation performed on the tongue.

Laurel, Emblem of Victory

The laurel was deemed by both Greeks and Romans as emblematic of victory and clemency. The brows of poets, orators, philosophers, sovereigns and priests, as well as warriors, were adorned with wreaths of laurel leaves; for the glories of all grand deeds were signaled by laurel crowns.

Location of Garden of Eden
This is a controversial question. Some scripture students have suggested the Island of Ceylon, others Arabia, and more recently the claim was made that Mesopotamia was the original site.

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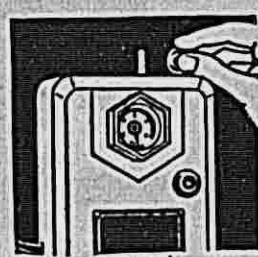
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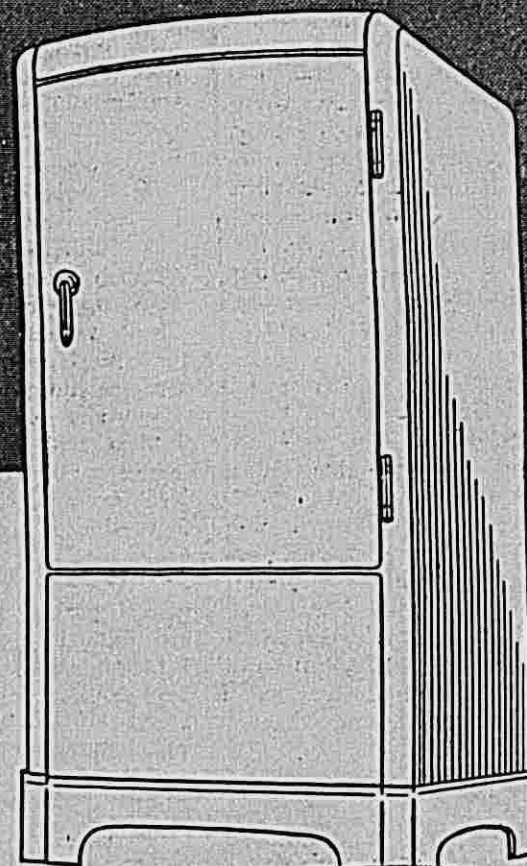
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purchase price. . . . Think of the advantages in this plan! You can pay as little as 3 nickels a day for a new refrigerator.

Take advantage of this liberal purchase plan now. Visit your Public Service store today. Ask how simple the coin box plan is. It's the new way of refrigerator buying. Be sure to look into it at once.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER FOR MISS ROBERTS

Mrs. N. E. Sibley and daughter, Mary Lou, were co-hostesses at a 5 o'clock supper and pre-nuptial shower Sunday, for Miss Glenna Roberts of Lake Marie, who will become, on June 20, the bride of Philip Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simpson of Lake Villa.

Miss Roberts received miscellaneous gifts from the twenty-four guests present, who enjoyed several games of bridge during the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chase Webb, Miss Cornelia Roberts, Miss Deedie Tiffany, Philip Simpson and Homer Tiffany.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS PEDERSEN

Miss Jeanette Peterson entertained friends at her home on Park ave., Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Grace Pedersen, who is to become the bride of Gregory Yahnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yahnke of Libertyville, Saturday, May 29th.

Bridge, 500 and bunco was the diversion for the evening, with several prizes being awarded the winners. Miss Pedersen was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

AUXILIARY HELD MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. Betty Mortensen assisted by Mrs. L. John Zimmerman and Mrs. James Webb, entertained the members of the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Mortensen, Friday evening. Mrs. A. Bratrud, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. William Barnes and Mrs. Louise Odom were initiated into the order. At the close of the meeting, bridge and 500 were enjoyed. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Agnes Hills. In 500 Nellie Miller was winner.

100 ATTEND R.N.A. FRIENDS NIGHT

Over a hundred Royal Neighbors of America attended Friends night meeting of the Antioch Camp Tuesday evening. State Supervisor, Margaret Gorman, and State Oracle Anna Cooley, of Chicago, were guests of honor. Eleven camps of surrounding towns were represented and all offices were filled by friends. Two candidates were initiated into the order. At the close of the meeting an interesting program of song, music and dancing was presented. Lunch was served later in the evening.

ALTAR AND ROSARY PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The Altar and Rosary card party held at St. Peter's Hall Thursday evening was well attended. The following were prize winners: Bridge—Mrs. C. E. Hennings and Mrs. John Brogan. 500—Mesdames B. Anderson, Misses, Abernethy, Messrs. Heath, Doyle and Nissen. Bunco—Miss O'Malley, Mrs. Shindler and Mrs. Ashlander. Pinchle—Mrs. Mat- tis.

ENTERTAIN AT WEINER ROAST

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty and Mrs. Ruby Richey entertained a number of friends at a weiner roast and supper Sunday evening at the Petty home on Spafford street.

Five tables of bridge were in play and prizes were merited by Mrs. Ernest Brook, Mrs. E. G. Spacie, Mrs. M. M. Stillson, Hans Von Holwede, H. H. Reichers and H. B. Gaston.

Mrs. Anna Robinson of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Wagner, Jr., this week.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday eve- ning from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 23.

The Golden Text was, "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul" (Psalms 86:4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard. Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved" (Psalms 66:8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also in- cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science reveals Spirit, Soul, as not in the body, and God as not in man but as reflected by man. The greater cannot be in the lesser. The belief that the greater can be in the lesser is an error that works ill. This is a leading point in the Science of Soul, that Principle is not in its idea. Spirit, Soul, is not confined in man, and is never in matter" (p. 407).

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. L. V. Sittler
Antioch, Illinois
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board meeting first Mon- day evening of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
1st Sunday after Trinity, May 30
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Confirmation class on Thursday at 4 P. M.
Choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30.
Bishop Stewart will visit St. An- drew's Church, Grayslake, on Sunday, June 6th, for Confirmation at 11:00 A. M.

ATTEND PARTY AND TEA AT HAMILTON CLUB
Mrs. Monte Miller, Mrs. Chase Webb, and Mrs. Ernest Simons were guests of Mrs. F. B. Swanson at a card party and tea at the Hamilton club in Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

HOLD CHRISTENING CER- MONY FOR DAUGHTER

Rev. L. V. Sittler, pastor of the M. E. church of Antioch, officiated at the christening ceremony of Ruth Sleanor, month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kufalk, at their home on South Main street Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the presence of im- mediate relatives and friends of the family.

ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE
Mrs. Ernest Brook and Mrs. J. B. Fields were hostesses at a shower, Monday night, given in honor of Miss Eileen Osmond, who is to be married June 12 to Virgil Lewin. The bride- to-be received many lovely gifts and the guests spent an enjoyable evening playing bridge.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY
Thirty guests were entertained at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber at their home on Park avenue Sunday evening in honor of the birth- day anniversary of Mrs. Barber's sis- ter, Miss Thelma Pullen. The eve- ning was spent in playing games. Miss Pullen received many lovely gifts.

AID SOCIETY TO MEET AT ZIEGLER HOME
The regular business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Ziegler.

Personals

Mrs. E. T. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone and daughter, Mir- iam, of East Chicago, Indiana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kufalk.

Mrs. H. E. Shepard and sons, En- gene and Hanafor spent Monday in Woodstock the guests of Mrs. W. H. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horton and children of Waukegan called at the Joseph Panowski home Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Seymour Fritz of Seattle, Washington, a former resident of Antioch, is visiting friends and relatives in this community for the first time in over thirty years. She was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy, Monday.

Miss Mary Gaggin, who underwent a major operation several weeks ago at the Victoria Memorial hospital, Waukegan, returned to her home Thursday, and is very much improved.

Mrs. George Wagner, Jr., spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

Tom Thumb Wedding at High School auditorium Tuesday, June 1st, 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. William Anderson and sons are leaving the first of June for Pro- cter, Minnesota, where they will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnum and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour of Elgin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Felter, Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Hunt spent Tuesday in Chicago.

As a gesture of affection and grati- tude the first grade presented their good friend, Mr. S. H. Reeves, with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ziegler and children of DeKalb spent Sunday with Mrs. Ziegler's mother, Mrs. Clara Willet.

Mrs. Alfred Horton of Florida and Chetek, Wis., visited the past two

POPPY DAY

With patient hands our veterans make These poppies, poignant flowers, As ill and weary, they live through The slowly dragging hours. For them it is the only way: Which they may take to earn Enough to buy those extra things For which their sick hearts yearn.

So when, upon the street, you're asked To buy a poppy red, Think not alone of that great list Of all our honored dead. Remember, too, the ones who live In suffering and pain, And do your part to help these men Find happiness again.

—Mary Pollock Maplethorpe

RECEIVES BIDS FOR MAIL SERVICE

Bids for mail messenger service be- tween the Antioch post office and Soo Line station are being received this week by Postmaster James F. Horan. Contracts for messenger service are for one year.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude for the sympathy and kindness shown to me by my friends during my recent bereavement.

Mrs. Nicholas Weindel.

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Murray Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates of Wau- kegan called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins Sunday.

Mrs. Sol La Plant and son, Homer, and Mrs. Chris Larson spent Sunday in Chicago. Mrs. Larson called on her husband at Hines hospital and Mrs. LaPlant spent the day with her friend, Mrs. Mattie Weimann.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. M. Yahnke of Milwaukee were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ku- falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Long and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long of Wilmette visited at the Joe Labdon home, Sun- day.

Do not fail to see the biggest little wedding in town at High School audi- torium Tuesday, June 1st, at 8:15.

Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman, Mrs. Wil- liam S. Phillips and Mrs. Frank Mon- gan were shopping in Chicago Mon- day.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Madden were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Ruth Burns, of Chicago, re- turned home Sunday after spending a week visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. P. Kiefer, at Grass Lake.

O. L. Hoyer of Waukegan spent Tuesday in Antioch on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Brook were Sunday guests of their son, Billie, at Beloit.

Coming June 1st, at High School Auditorium, "Cafe Continentale," fea- turing floor show by Jerry Mills Adair School of Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen enter- tained twenty-five guests at their home on North Main street, Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Thelma's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kennedy brought their small son, Dennis, home Sunday from the Kenosha hospital where he had been the past week with a broken leg.

Schools

The high school Stamp Club en- joyed a picnic at Robert's Merry Glen Hotel, Wednesday, after school. Miss Smith, faculty adviser, helped with the plans for a treasure hunt and other amusements.

The clothing class entertained the high school with a style show, Tues- day afternoon. Under the direction of Mrs. Richey, home economics teacher, the girls modeled dresses they had made as part of their course.

The semester exams are on the docket for next Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, for high school students. The Girls' Athletic Association will hold a dance, Saturday night. Each girl is permitted to ask a high school boy to be her guest.

Garden Club to Hold Flower Show June 9-10

The Village Garden Club of Fox River Grove is making preparations to entertain approximately 50,000 visi- tors from Northern Illinois and sur- rounding territory at their fifth annual flower show, June 9 and 10. The Garden Club, which is an affiliate of the Garden Club of Illinois, will be assisted by the Parent-Teachers as- sociation, American Legion Auxiliary, Library board, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, village park commission and the Mother's club, to make the show a gala event.

Fifteen classes of exhibits are in- cluded in the program, in addition to such special features as table decora- tions, floral paintings, etchings, chil- dren's exhibits, window boxes and bird houses.

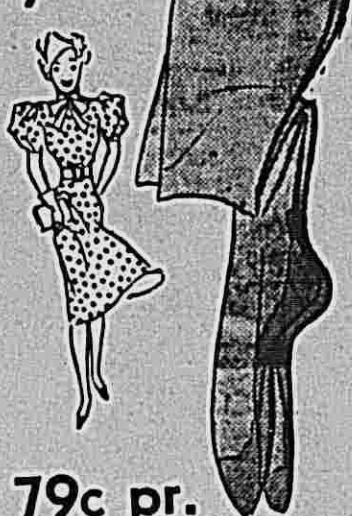
The show will be open from 2 P. M. to 11 P. M. the opening day and from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. the second day

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no garter pull
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We mean what we say! This is the original credit plan first intro- duced by Goodrich and thousands of people have found it the most convenient way to enjoy quality merchandise. It's the modern way to buy and 97 out of every 100 customers complete their purchases and our easy credit requirements in about 10 minutes.

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ABOUT CREDIT

There are no long investiga- tions or questioning. Whether your car is paid for or not and regardless of past experi- ences, your credit is good here.

NO DELAYS
OR EMBARRASSMENT

All transactions are strictly confidential and we handle all of our own accounts. We fit our plan to suit your partic- ular needs.

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TO EVERYONE

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Phone 11

Sequoits Trounce Warren; Lose to Ela

The hard hitting Sequoits turned on a batting barrage against Warren pitchers in the final innings of the game Friday afternoon to come from behind and check up an 8 to 7 victory over the baseball squad from Gurnee.

Warren started out with real determination in the first frame when they scored five runs on two walks, an error, a double by Hook and circuit drive by E. McCann with two aboard.

In eight innings Antioch collected 8 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors; Warren, 7 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors.

The lineup: Antioch—Grandall, lf; Thill, 2b; Dressel, cf; Madsen, rf; Doolittle, 3b; Herman, cf; Effinger, 1b; Maleck, ss; Riddell, p; Meek, rf; Manning, 2b; Warren—Spiegel, rf; Portegys, ss; Hook, 3b; Phillips, 1b; E. McCann, lf; Rosene, c; J. McCann, p; Zimmermann, cf; Krumery, 2b; James, p.

Ela Breaks Winning Streak

Ela Township High school nine dealt the Sequoits their first conference defeat and broke the locals' three game winning streak here Tuesday afternoon when they pounded Madsen and Riddell for enough hits to net 8 runs while the Sequoits could score but 6. Effinger and Doolittle got home runs in the sixth, which accounted for 5 of the 6 runs made by the home team. The game was ended in the sixth inning on account of rain. The local lineup was the same as in the Warren game except that McCormack did the backstop work and Dressel was back in center field.

Baseball Loop Is Planned for Region

The Antioch Aces may become a member of a ten-club baseball league composed of the leading teams in this locality, it was announced by leaders in baseball circles this week. The managers of the various teams are to hold a meeting Monday night to work out a season schedule for the league.

The formation of such a league will simplify the matter of arranging games, which managers of independent teams have always found to be difficult.

A name for the league will be adopted at the meeting Monday night. Possible members of the league are Grayslake, McHenry, Antioch, Lake Villa, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Allendale Farm, Fox Lake, and Long Lake.

Yesterdays

Eighteen Years Ago in Antioch

The enormous white owl captured by J. J. O'Connor a few months ago at his resort at Grass Lake, has been mounted and is now on exhibition.

P. E. Chinn has again leased his former location in the Wilton block, recently vacated by the Majestic Theatre Co. He will open his Crystal Theatre Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Davis received a telegram from her son, Will, saying that he had arrived at Camp Mills, N. J., and would soon be home.

Word was received by Mrs. George Waters that "Red" would soon be home.

George Garland has arrived at Camp Upton, N. Y. Others landing in the U. S. are George Palmer, Frank Stickle, and John Jacobson, Jr. Elizabeth Anderson and Beulah Harrison spent the week-end with Elma Volkman at Libertyville.

Mrs. K. G. Hucker, Lake Villa, spent a few days last week in Chicago with her art students.

Mrs. D. M. White and granddaughter, Grace Denman, Millburn, leave this week to visit Prof. E. A. White at Urbana.

Forty-two Years Ago

Sibley Bros' new saloon on Main St. opened for business last Thursday.

A. P. Ames & Sons have been hustling to get things in shape in their new store, on Main St., and have now got comfortably settled.

There will be a clay pigeon shoot, at C. E. Hermann's Bluff Lake Resort, on Sunday, June 9, 1895. Fine prizes will be given. All are invited.

Wm. Burke has taken the contract for digging the sewer from the intersection of Lake avenue to the creek, and with a force of men commenced work on it Monday morning.

William Hodge has rented the north lower room of the Sibley building on Main street and will occupy it about June 1st, as a barber shop and pool room.

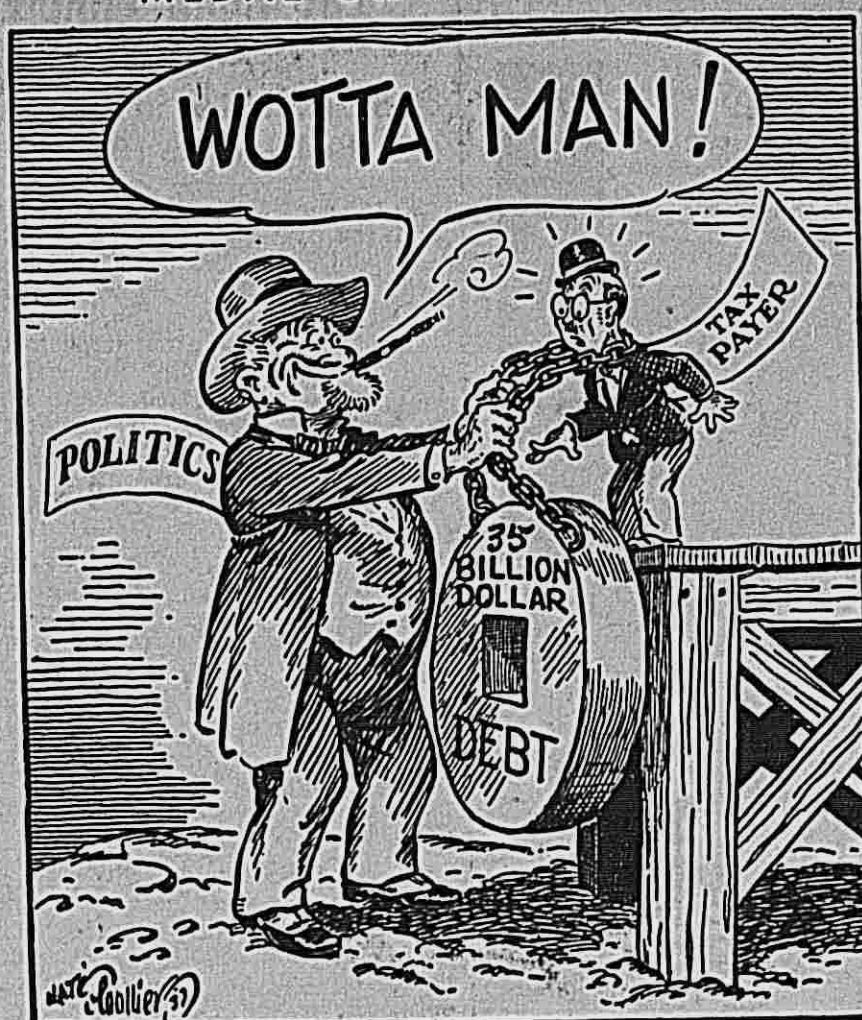
The opening dancing party of the season, at Selter's Sportsmen's Home will be held on Saturday evening of this week, June 1, 1895. Music by Metcalf's orchestra of Chicago. Everybody cordially invited.

The barn dance, at George S. Wedge's last Thursday evening, was well attended and a very enjoyable time had by all. The Grayslake orchestra furnished fine music.

Marriage licenses issued to John W. Carney, 28, Antioch, and Louise J. Devlin, 26, Newport; Bernard F. Naber, 24, Antioch, and Elizabeth Brogan, 21, Antioch.

The semi-annual convention of the Young People's Society Christian Endeavor for Lake County was held at the Christian Church in Antioch, last week Friday, and was attended by a friends of this society.

MEDAL OR MILLSTONE?



A Skytop Republic

Bolivia is known as the skytop republic of South America. With no outlet to the sea, it is reached from Mollendo, Peru, and Arica and Antofagasta, Chile. Chief among the country's attractions are Lake Titicaca, highest navigable lake in the world; La Paz, the capital, and two towns called Sucre and Potosi. The latter was a fabulously wealthy city long before the Mayflower landed its settlers in North America. Lake Titicaca's interest to visitors lies largely in the peculiar beauty of its mirrorlike, rush-fringed waters, in the Indian villages surrounding it, and in nearby ruins of cities belonging to the Tiahuanaco civilization, which antedated even that of the Inca empire. La Paz, the world's highest capital, is notable for its spectacular setting 12,000 feet above sea level, in an amphitheater of crinkled, rust colored rocks and mountains; for its attractive old Spanish churches, with their almost constantly ringing campanile bells.

Common Form of Insanity

One of the most common forms of insanity is dementia praecox. Known also as schizophrenia, it frequently occurs late in adolescence or early in adult life. Its varying symptoms, says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, include disintegration of personality, loss of interest in people, inability to take part in social or business affairs, incoherence of thought, silly or depressed behavior, mental delusions, and periods of deep stupor.

Madagascar Lemurs

Madagascar lemurs (there are other types in Africa and India) sleep all day; at night, roam from their tree homes seeking insects, birds and birds' eggs. Powerful hind legs make them comparatively the best broadjumpers in the animal kingdom. Lemurs got their name from the Latin for ghost, because of their weird cry. Madagascar natives superstitiously avoid them.

Try Choyke's First

Horse Values for Decoration Day

At North Shore's Most Complete Shop for Quality Riding Togs for Men and Women

LADIES' Jodhpur Breeches	LADIES' Jodhpur Boots
Fine whipcord in smart colors. Leather knee patch and chamolais crotch piece. Tan. White. \$2.59 to \$3.97	Tan or white leather with ankle strap. Full leather lined. White. \$3.50 \$3.97

Riding BREECHES	Riding BOOTS
Fine quality whipcord, various colors and shades, leather knee patch. Ladies' \$1.79 to \$3.79 Men's \$2.79 to \$4.50	Genuine tan or blk. calf upper, leather soles and heels, full leather lined. Ladies' \$6.75 Men's \$7.35

Men's Jodhpur Breeches \$3.37, 4.29	Field Boots \$8.95	Officer Dress Boots \$8.50
Men's Tan Gabardine Breeches \$3.97	Saddle Soap 25c can	Boot Hooks 35c pr.
Boot Jacks 87c	Extra Boot straps 35c pr.	

POLO Shirts	WASH Slacks	SPORT Oxfords
4 button, Gaucho style, waffle knit, short sleeves, blue, yellow and white. 49c	Sanforized shrunk pants in neat stripes and checks. 97c	White elk uppers, leather soles, good-year welt, wingtip cap and ventilated patterns. \$2.97

SUMMER Caps	TENNIS Oxfords	ARMY Cots
Light weight in neat checks, and stripe. Full sweat band. 23c	First quality Ball Band. Heavy gum crepe soles. \$1.39 - \$1.79	Full size, heavy khaki duck top. Wooden frame, metal reinforced legs. \$2.97

For the Convenience of Our Customers We Will Be Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

J. I. Choyke & Son

ARMY AND NAVY STORE

110-112 So. Genesee St.

Waukegan, Ill.

Try Choyke's First

Breeds of Horses From Abroad

The breeds of light horses, originating abroad and imported to this country, include the Arab, the English racehorse, or thoroughbred, the high-stepping hackney and the Cleveland Bay from England; the Shetland pony from the north of Scotland, the French coach horse and the German coach horse. In addition to these recognized breeds there are the Orloff trotter of Russia, and the dun pony of Norway, both of which are distinct breeds, though not often seen here. Three breeds originating in the United States are recognized by the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington. Of these the Morgan is the oldest, the remarkable foundation sire to which all of the thousands of registered horses trace back, having been foaled in Springfield, Mass., in 1793. In the middle decades of the last century his progeny were more sought after than those of any other horse.

Position for Good Reliable Local Man

who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Livestock experience desirable. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box 3927, care of Antioch News.

Address

Name

DECORATION DAY DANCE

AT HAPPY'S - - PIKEVILLE

Saturday Night, May 29

NO ADMISSION CHARGE - COON HUNTERS ORCH.

Dine & Dance

at the

Maple Inn

2 miles north of Antioch

Starting Saturday, May 29

with

HARLEM SWINGSTERS

featuring Betty Lewis, the dancing girl with a thousand songs

and

Phoebe Young, sensational tease dancer

TONY RYS, Proprietor

Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

TRY IT AND YOU WILL COME BACK FOR MORE

X-Ray Beauty Cream

has been on the market for over 50 years. It is known for its great beautifying and healing agency. It is guaranteed to clear freckles, pimples, eczema ringworm and all other skin blemishes. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Mail orders filled. Made by Mrs. E. Willets.

Price \$1.00

Children's White and Tan Sandals	
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11	\$1.49
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2	\$1.69

Men's White Sport Oxfords	
\$5.00 Value	
	\$3.50

Ladies' White Oxfords, Ties and Sandals	
	\$2.29 to \$2.98

Men's Sturdybilt Work Shoes	
Uskide Sole, dubber heel, steel arch support.	
	\$1.98

Men's Covert Pants, 98c	
Men's Covert Shirts 69c	
to match	

Polo Shirts	
Sizes medium and large, various colors	
	49c

A Gorgeous Display of Straw Hats	
Women's Coolie Hats	
Men's Snappy Cowboy Style, and Children's Pickaninny Hats—each	
	25c

Special 29c Silk Rayon Panties, 21c	
-------------------------------------	--

Children's Slacks	
sizes 8 to 14	
	89c

Ladies' Slacks

Blue and red flock dots, also plain colors and trimmed. Priced at \$1 to \$1.19

Smart Dressers, ATTENTION!

We have a full line of Beautiful Children's, Girls' and Ladies'

Dresses in the newest summer fashions Broadcloths, Shantung, Sheers, Dotted Swiss and Voiles in a gorgeous array of colors in all sizes. Prices:

Children's	59c to 98c
Ladies'	\$1. to \$2.79

We also carry a full line of Ladies' **Silk Hosiery** and **Lingerie**

Ladies' \$1.00 Sun-back Dresses	
Special this week-end for	
	79c

Decoration Day Specials Friday & Saturday, May 28 - 29

Thompson's Malted Milk, large can	41c
1 large Indoor Handball Free with each can	

Miller's Corn Flakes large pkg.	11c
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Cracker Jack, 3 pkgs.	10c
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Maraschino Cherries 28-oz. bottle	59c
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4-M Cleaner with 3 water glasses	22c
—or—	
2 pkgs. 4-M Cleaner with one ICE-LIP Pitcher	44c

Rinso 1 large pkg.	22c
1 small pkg.	1c
Total	23c

Big Peet Yellow Laundry Soap, 4 large bars,	17c
Florida Oranges 150 size	doz. 37c

Light House Klensner 3 cans	10c
Marvex qt. bottle	10c
Saniflush	19c

Armour's Dog Food 3 cans	22c
Kosher Style Corn Beef	lb. 35c

Butter	lb. 32c
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Armour's Milk 2 large cans	13c
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Graham Crackers 2-lb. box	19c
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Salted Crackers 2-lb. box	16c
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MEATS

Bacon, by the half or whole slab	lb. 30c
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Pork Liver	lb. 14c
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Pork Cutlets, boneless lb.	23c
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Pickled Pigs' Feet per jar	17c
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Weiners	2 lbs. 29c
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Wis. Brick Cheese lb.	20c
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Round Steak, choice cut	lb. 29c
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Choice Cut Beef Roasts lb.	21c
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Summer Sausage, lb.	21c
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Fruits and Vegetables

New Maine No. 1 Potatoes	pk. 51c
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New Potatoes	pk. 29c
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Head Lettuce, ea.	4c
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Pineapples	2 for 25c
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Sweet California Oranges	doz. 17c
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Bananas	lb. 5c
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Asparagus	bunch 5c
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Tomatoes	2 lbs. 25c
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Cabbage	lb. 4c
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Radishes, 3 bunches	5c
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Cucumbers	2 for 9c
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Golden Bantam Seed Sweet Corn, lb.	15c
------------------------------------	-----

Wisconsin 12 or Golden Glow Seed Corn	
Germination 90 to 95%	
	\$3.95 bu.

Grapefruits, 80 size	
3 for	17c

World's greatest accomplishment in water softener

Fingers Famous Water Softener and Washing Powder

has been on the Market for over 20 years. Chicago's leading stores sell it in packages under the name of New Era. We are giving you the benefit to purchase it in bulk.

Water Softener 2 lbs. 19c

Washing Powder 2 lbs. 25c

We Pay the Highest Prices for Fresh Eggs, Live Poultry & Farm Produce

WILMOT

There will be English services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartsch, of St. Petersburg, Florida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman. Elizabeth Kruckman, of Kenosha, spent Sunday at the Kruckman home.

Mrs. Madden of Salem, is chairman for a card party at the Holy Name church hall to be held on Wednesday evening. The usual games will be played and refreshments served.

Rev. John Finan was in Milwaukee Monday and attended the Catholic Action Conference at the Hotel Schroeder.

Dr. and Mrs. Klema, Dorothy and Junior Klema, Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch at Slades Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, Chicago, were out over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall. Mrs. Russell Elwood and son, Chicago, are at McDougall's for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owen entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. DeLong, Mrs. M. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Hetzler and son, all from Racine, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goetzler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Cooley and Miss Mildred Andersen, of Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schurr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen, of Milwaukee, were at Schurr's on Saturday.

The Oak Knoll school at Randall closed on Friday with a picnic at Twin Lakes Park. Mrs. Clyde Gates, who has successfully taught at Oak Knoll for the past four years has resigned and her place will be filled by Miss Isabelle Dowse, of Pleasant Prairie.

John Sutcliffe, Jr., has been ill and under the care of Dr. M. Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmalfeldt at Kansasville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacker and son, Bobby, spent Sunday at Zion with Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Mrs. Oliver Balza and infant son, Kenneth Wilbert, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Harm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended funeral services for Mrs. R. Benedict at Bristol.

Mrs. Jessie Paige, Harold Paige, Evanston, Edward Stone and Leslie Stone, Woodstock; Lawrence Hyde, Los Angeles, California, were guests of George Hyde over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis and Laura Lee, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs from Friday to Sunday. Mrs. G. Fischer, Chicago, visited with her brother, Roy Lathrop, at the Burroughs home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Myers and family, of Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mrs. F. Beck.

Ferdinand Beck returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation trip at Glenview, Wis. His granddaughter, Harriet Schramm, of Glenview, came back with him.

Grant Tyler was a guest from Thursday to Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin and Mrs. Wm. Boersma were in Racine, Thursday.

Hollice White, of Wilmot, Dies

Hollice James White, 51 years, a well known resident of Wilmot died at his home Thursday evening following a long illness. He was born in Randall township and attended the public schools there, later attending the Wilmot High school.

On April 24, 1918, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Louise Greenwaldt. He resided at Bassett's for a number of years where he was in the employment of the Borden Milk company. In 1927 he moved to Wilmot and has made his home there since that time. Since 1927 he has been engaged in the ice business at Twin Lakes, retiring from active duties a year ago on account of ill health.

He was well known in western Kenosha county especially in the vicinity of Wilmot, a man admired by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife and by one son and one daughter, Kenneth and Irene White, at home. He is also survived by one brother and four sisters: George White of Racine, Mrs. Eli Hartnell of Twin Lakes, Mrs. Walter Cairns of Burlington, Mrs. George Marich of Kenosha, and Mrs. John Neesam of Kenosha.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church at Wilmot with Rev. E. Kistler of Salem officiating. Interment was in the family plot in the Wilmot cemetery.

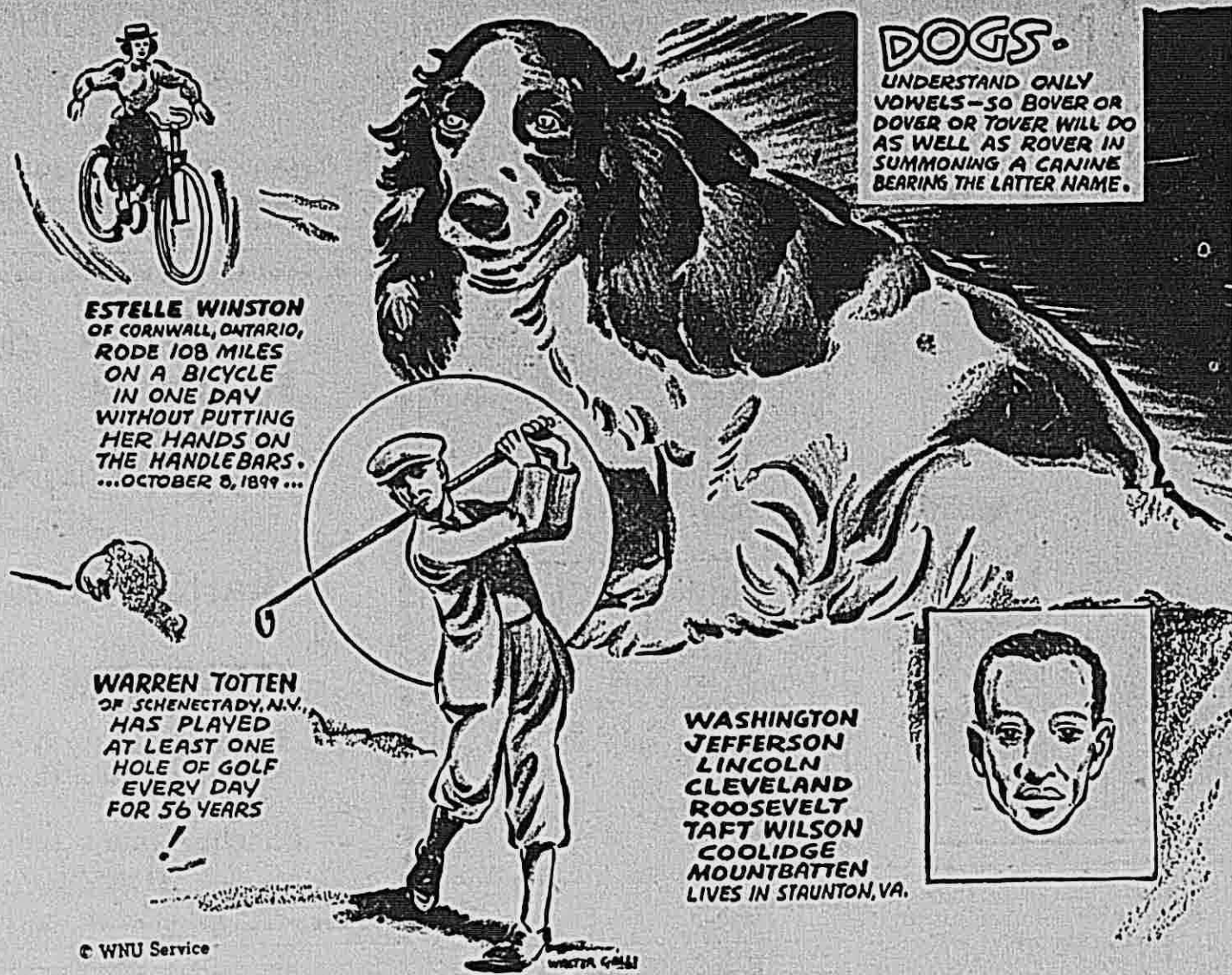
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen attended funeral services for an uncle, Fred Stoen, at Hampshire on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Lucille, to Warren Behrens, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens of Wilmot, at Elgin on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Behrens will make their home at Waukegan where the groom is employed at the Johns-Manville plant.

The annual banquet and dance, especially honoring the classes of 1907, 1917, 1927 and 1937, will be held at the Wilmot High school on Saturday evening, June 5th, at 7:00 P. M. The banquet will be from 7 to 9 P. M. and will be followed by a program and election of officers.

Ollie Hunt's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

But It's True



Because she has gained 130 pounds since 1899, Miss Winston reports that she probably couldn't duplicate the feat today. She was women's bicycle champion of Cornwall at every distance from 100 yards to one mile for seven years. She retired in 1902.

Union Free High School

Over a hundred and fifty couples attended the Junior Prom at the gymnasium on Friday evening. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with blue festoons of crepe paper and boughs of trees. The hall represented a garden scene with a large umbrella over the table from which punch was served. The lighting effect was carried out in blue. Harvey Beaster, Junior Class president and Doris Berry, lead the grand march, followed by Robert Dean, president of the Senior class and Ardis Lischka, Principal and Mrs. M. M. Schurr came next with faculty members, students and guests. Music was furnished by Benson's orchestra from Bristol.

The annual spring musical festival sponsored by the Music department under Miss Gladys Bufon will be held at the gymnasium Friday evening, May 28. Numbers by the high school band, orchestra, boys' chorus, girls' chorus, and members of the piano class will make up the program.

Wilmot's baseball team defeated Waterford Friday at Waterford—8 to 6. Monday they went to Rochester to meet the high school team there.

Robert Van Lier and Glen Pacey, Union Free High school graduates, who will be seniors another year at the Wisconsin University in the Agriculture department have both received signal honors of late. Robert Van Lier was elected chairman of the Little International in the annual live stock show. Glen was made president of the Saddle and Sirlon Club which sponsors the live stock show.

7,500 Feed Dealers Display Baby Chicks

So great have been the strides in poultry raising in recent years that even workers in the various phases of the industry are amazed at the results. Several years ago, Purina Mills, seeking to give visual evidence to poultry raisers of what modern feed will do for chicks, distributed two thousand small electric brooders to chicken feed dealers. Merchants handling Purina feeds and concentrates were urged to place in these brooders twenty or twenty-five chicks, and to keep them before the public as actual evidence of what good feed will do for a chick.

Displays Now Nation-Wide

The idea became popular in one season. In the succeeding years it has spread rapidly, so that today in almost any town, city, or village where a Purina dealer is located, the public is invited to see for themselves the profitable results of good feeding. These demonstrations have been an active factor in convincing people that good chicks, good management, and good feeding will bring in extra profits. This season, seventy-five hundred Purina feed dealers all over the United States are displaying brooders filled with growing chicks. These chicks are being fed on startena, fortified with puratene. Above the brooders are charts showing average government standard weights for chicks at various ages during the first six weeks as compared with the startena fed chicks on display. The chick raising demonstrations now under way in Purina dealers' stores tell an interesting and profitable story to the modern poultry raiser. These 1937 chicks present an airtight case in favor of modern management, care, and feeding.

Gold Most Malleable

Gold is the most malleable of all metals and the minimum thickness to which it can be beaten with patience and skill is not known for certain. A single grain of gold has been beaten into a leaf having an area of seventy-five square inches. Commercial goldleaf ranges in thickness from 200,000 to 250,000 leaves to the inch.

Fugitive Slave Law

Ohio had a fugitive slave law 11 years before the national fugitive slave law was passed.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

May 17 to May 22, 1937
G. H. Hollister & wife to H. Teague W. D. A tract in Hollywood Second, Sec. 10, Grant.

M. Kirnbauer & wife to C. Adams & wife tens QCD Lot 7 Blk 8 Fox Lake Vista Unit 2, Sec. 4, Grant.

A. G. Petersen & wife to E. W. Petersen QCD a tract in Sec. 12, Antioch. F. H. Bartlett, Tr. to A. Babusa Deed Lot 7 Blk 77 F. H. Bartlett's Greater North Shore 2nd Add. Sec. 36, Newport.

W. H. Howard & wife to E. M. Larkin, Jr., W. D. Lot 42 Indian Mound Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

J. Brune to S. C. Lelivelt W. D. Lot 53 Nippersink Terrace, Sec. 4, Grant.

C. G. Hartless to S. M. Boggs W. D. Lot 71 John L. Tweed's Pistakee Lake Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

A. F. Sullivan to E. M. Herbert W. D. Lot 49 J. L. Shaw's Second Sub. on Fox Lake, Secs. 33 & 34, Antioch.

G. H. Hollister & wife to M. H. & F. M. Fritzsche it tens W. D. a tract in NW or SW Sec. 10, Grant.

A. Prince to C. Oswald W. D. Lot 244 J. L. Shaw's Sub. on Fox Lake, Sec. 35, Antioch.

C. Oswald to A. Prince & F. L. Prince it tens W. D. Lot 244 J. L. Shaw's Sub. on Fox Lake, Sec. 35, Antioch.

W. H. Brandenburg & wife to G. E. Krueger W. D. Pt. S. hf of NE qr Sec. 21, Grant.

W. H. Brandenburg & wife to G. E. Krueger W. D. Pt. S. hf of NE qr Sec. 21, Grant.

C. Hansen & hus to S. Pampian W. D. Lot 20 Blk 5 James Belch's Ashwood Glens, Sec. 1, Antioch.

A. M. Runyard & hus to A. Venekus & wife it tens W. D. Lot 17 Volk Bros' Resub. of Volk Bros' Mid-Lakes Sec. 14, Antioch.

Wings Replace Legs



R. W. HORNUNG, Lavelle, Pa., has substituted wings for legs. Gimped in a coal mine accident, but undaunted by disaster, the young miner enrolled for an engineering course with the International Correspondence Schools. He established himself as an automobile mechanic, built up a prosperous business as a dealer, and learned to fly his own plane which he regularly uses to get about the country on business trips.

Fireflies, Living Lanterns

Huge fireflies in South America are held by natives as living lanterns through the jungle night, and the women often use glowing beetles as ornaments for their hair.

DOGS.

UNDERSTAND ONLY
VOYELS—SO BOYER OR
DOYER OR TOYER WILL DO
AS WELL AS ROYER IN
SUMMONING A CANINE
BEARING THE LATTER NAME.



Hints to Gardeners

by Harm Dreves
Vegetable Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Combined Cultures (Cont'd.)

In a previous article, combined "crabbing" with "small garden" vegetables for the purpose of increasing yield from garden plots of limited size, was discussed. A similar practice may be followed with home garden crops, such as tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, corn, and pepper, which require somewhat more space.

Following are some combined culture recommendations in which vegetables of this type are considered: Sow dwarf peas early in rows four to six feet apart; plant radish between rows of peas, and plant one row of cucumbers between every two rows of peas. Radishes are harvested first, then the peas, leaving all the room for the cucumbers. Cantaloupe may be substituted for cucumbers.

Set cauliflower early in rows two feet apart; one foot on each side of each cauliflower row plant spinach; sow radishes between spinach rows. When radishes are used set tomato plants in the space they occupied, properly distanced, of course. Peppers or eggplant may be substituted for tomatoes.

Set cabbage plants as soon as practicable in rows two and one-half feet apart. Between cabbage rows sow one or more rows of early radishes. After radishes are pulled plant one row of dwarf beans between every two of cabbage.

Sow early turnips in rows three to four feet apart; later plant a row of corn between the turnip rows. The turnips will be harvested before the corn requires the space.

Plant radishes early in rows eight feet apart; between these rows, at two-foot intervals, plant rows of lettuce or spinach, or both. Plant watermelon seeds in rows made vacant when radishes are pulled.

In all cases of combined cultures, however, care must be taken to give the ground ample supplies of fertilizer, because of the increased amounts which will be required for the multiple crops.

Sat in Archbishop's Lap.

Few people are aware of the distinction between the archbishop of Canterbury as "Primate of all England," and the archbishop of York as "Primate of England," and fewer still are aware of the occasion for it, says M. V. Hughes in "London at Home." In 1176 there was a big quarrel between the two archbishops as to which should be chief. At the synod, sat "as in his place, Richard of Canterbury, when in spring Roger of York, and finding Canterbury so fairly seated, sits him down in Canterbury's lap. Canterbury's servants plucked him thence and buffeted him to some purpose." This unseemly quarrel led to Canterbury receiving the title of "Primate of all England," while poor York had to be contented with being "Primate of England."

Tusks, Horns Nuisance

Sometimes the tusks and horns of animals are a constant nuisance to them. Numerous African elephants have tusks so heavy—weighing from 200 pounds to 400 pounds—that the animals are frequently forced to rest them in the forks of trees, while many Hebridean rams have horns that extend so far beyond their muzzles that they cannot graze on level ground.—Columbia Weekly.

TO OPEN FREE FARM FOR DRUG ADDICTS

U. S. Institution in Texas to Be Ready in 1938.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Sometime in 1938, the first patient will enter the new United States \$4,500,000 settlement designed to cure narcotic addicts.

The buildings are expected to be under construction by the end of 1937. When completed, there will be room for 1,200 persons addicted to drugs to take treatments and work at the same time. Quarters will be provided for 250 doctors, nurses and other attendants.

The hospital was the answer to a continuous plea from doctors, welfare workers, police departments and citizens. The first such farm was built at Lexington, Ky., to care for federal prisoners addicted to narcotics. The new one, a few miles southeast of Fort Worth, is almost a duplicate of the Louisville plant in plan, but its operation will be considerably different.

"Voluntary" Patients.

Patients accepted here will be "voluntary" and many are expected to pay their expenses. Most undoubtedly will be from the list of persons convicted of selling or possessing narcotics. The paying patients will contribute \$1 a day to their upkeep and help reduce the government's loss in curing them by tending animals on the farm and making their own clothes in farm shops.

Those accepted must sign a pledge to follow the prescribed treatment and to remain at the hospital until the cure is complete.

Regulations provide that those who are able must pay \$1 a day for their upkeep. Narcotic law enforcers, however, believe few addicts will be found with the funds to pay their own way.

The system of cure devised for the Louisville farm by Dr. Lawrence Kolb probably will be followed. The Kolb treatment includes a complete mental and physical examination for each new patient. Many of them have diseases, such as tuberculosis, which must be cured before they are taken off the drug habit.

Two Procedures Followed.

One familiar treatment for those using drugs involves the simple reduction system—giving the addict less and less of the drug he craves until the habit is overcome. Dr. Kolb, however, is one who prefers the "cold turkey" system—an abrupt end to the narcotic supply.

"Drastic methods give the best results," Dr. Kolb said. "By this system a patient is suddenly and completely deprived of drugs. He becomes irritable and restless. He cannot sleep. . . he sneezes and sweats. . . and he may collapse . . . but he usually shows improvement in a few days."

During the treatments the patient usually is given a nonopiate sedative to quiet his nerves, soothing baths and electric ray treatments. Within two weeks a responsive patient is "off the habit." Two months is the most required for even a refractory addict, according to Dr. Kolb.

Remainder of the treatment consists mainly of routine designed to keep former addicts from using drugs. The Fort Worth farm will have cattle and chickens for them to tend; workshops for the men and sewing rooms for the women.

Through these methods the Louisville unit cured 1,048 cases of 1,864 admitted during the first two years.

Lift in Palace Chief

Delight of Princess, 6

London.—Flaxen haired, blue eyed, six-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the king and queen, has discovered the delights of running the elevator at Buckingham palace.

The quarters of Princess Elizabeth, ten, and Margaret Rose are on the second floor of the palace. Their nurses use the self-working electric elevator when they take the children to see their parents on the ground floor.

The first time they used the elevator Margaret Rose gazed silently at the row of buttons. She watched her nurse push one and felt the elevator descending. It was a new and delightful sensation.

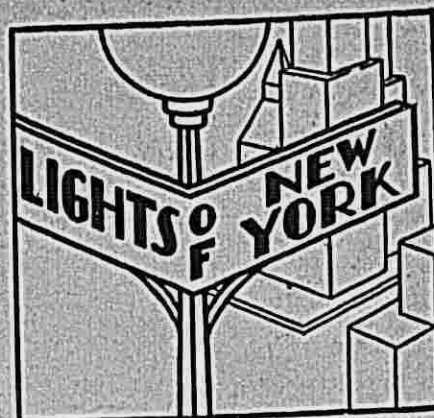
When the elevator stopped at the ground floor Margaret Rose refused to leave it. She wanted to push buttons, too. "Let me do it. Let me do it," she clamored.

Finally her nurse gave way and lifted the baby princess in her arms. But Margaret Rose pushed the wrong button and the elevator rushed to the basement. Margaret Rose was delighted.

Now, however, she has learned that the white button is "down" and the black button "up." And it is her daily treat—if she has been good—when she and her sister join the king and queen for afternoon tea, to stand on the seat and work the elevator.

Chinchilla Goes A-Begging

London.—A full-length chinchilla coat, said to be one of less than a dozen of its kind in the world, was offered for auction here recently, but there was no sale. The reserve price was \$10,000, and the auctioneer suggested \$3,000 as a starting bid, but nobody was willing to offer even that.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Recently a correspondent suggested that I write about what high school students should see while visiting New York. It's rather a large order but I'll try to fill it in part at least. The Battery may be seen and possibly an incoming or outgoing ocean liner. The Aquarium is also at the Battery and there a boat may be taken for the Statue of Liberty, which will afford an opportunity for climbing. The boat also passes close to Ellis Island, the gateway to the New World. Or for a nickel each way, a municipal ferry may be taken to St. George, Staten Island, with an excellent view of the harbor. On the return, there is old Trinity church at the head of Wall street, occupying one of the most valuable pieces of land in the world and with a cemetery going away back into the past of New York. Almost in the shadow of old Trinity is the Stock Exchange, which may be visited during market hours. Across from the Stock Exchange is a statue which marks the place where George Washington took the oath as the first President of the United States.

On the way uptown, a stop should be made at St. Paul's chapel where George Washington used to be a member of the congregation, his pew being marked by the great seal of the United States. Near St. Paul's is City Hall, which goes away back to 1812. Across from City Hall is Brooklyn bridge, the first span across the East river and still doing full service after more than 50 years. If there is time, a walk across the bridge is interesting because of views of the busy river. On the Brooklyn side, there is the navy yard. The Woolworth building, for many years the highest office building in the world, has lost that distinction but many visitors still visit the tower to get a view of downtown New York. Farther uptown is the Empire State building with a tower 102 floors above the street and with a view extending for miles.

A bus ride up Riverside Drive is always interesting and is even more so if there are any warships in port since they anchor in the Hudson. A bus ride up Fifth avenue is also interesting. By making a transfer, it is possible to ride through Harlem, which is the largest colored city in the world. Or, a ride may be taken up to the George Washington bridge, the first and only bridge to cross the Hudson in New York City. A view of the Palisades may also be had on that trip. On the Fifth avenue trip, the bus passes St. Patrick's cathedral and far uptown is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. A bus top view of New York is inexpensive and worth while.

As for museums, the Metropolitan is naturally the objective of those interested in art. Then there is the Museum of Natural History, which has such an array of exhibits that even days might be spent there. The Hayden Planetarium should not be overlooked by those interested in astronomy or those to whom the stars are a mystery. Still another museum is in Rockefeller Center, the Museum of Science and Industry. Instead of being a "hands off" museum it is a "hands on" place, visitors being invited to operate the various exhibits. It is also a museum of motion since almost all the exhibits can be worked by the visitor.

Bronx Park zoo, with its collection of animals, is worth the long ride into the Bronx. Downtown again, there is old Fraunces Tavern where George Washington said good-bye to his officers after the Revolution. It too, is a museum now. Uptown is the Jumel mansion, which was Washington's headquarters. Uptown also is Columbia university. Then trips through the New York Times building can be arranged. Times Square is most interesting at night when all the lights are blazing. As for a play, if it is still running, "King Richard II" should not be overlooked. It's interesting to non-Shakespearean students. And here I am at the end of the space without having covered nearly all the ground. But the suggestions made will keep the young visitors busy for quite awhile.

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Ban German Stamp in Czechoslovakia

Prague, Czechoslovakia.—Police confiscated the latest issue of German stamps bearing Adolf Hitler's image.

They took them from stamp dealers' windows, because, they said, each block of four stamps bore a slogan from Hitler's "My Struggle," saying: "He who wants to save the people can only think heroically."

Prague authorities said that was calculated to incite public irritation.

POULTRY FACTS

BRICKBAT THROUGH WINDOW IS NEEDED

Would Solve Most Problems in Poultry Housing.

By W. A. Foster, Agriculture Department, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Bad as poultry housing conditions are, a brick-bat through the window is all that is needed to solve the trouble in some cases. However, even the brick-bat cure will not work if it does not break out enough glass to let in the minimum need of fresh air, he said.

Some poultry houses are so bad that fresh air only filters in through the cracks, while in other houses all the fresh air that ever gets in is what comes through the door when the operator enters or leaves. Too much fresh air makes a cold, drafty house, and too little air movement causes a foul smelling, stuffy, soggy house. Neither condition is favorable to health or good egg production.

The open front house, with intelligent control, takes care of most weather conditions in Illinois. A long roll curtain of muslin or burlap will prevent drafts and still allow fresh air to filter in. This curtain rolled on a rug pole or clothes line prop may be rolled up or down and suspended in any size opening by a pair of light ropes at each end. The fabric must be cleaned frequently to remove the dust so the air can filter through.

Another method of closing the open front is to make a set of frames similar to screen frames to fit the opening, cover them with muslin and hinge them at the top like a cellar sash. While the muslin will clog with dust, these sashes are convenient and easily closed where necessary. Completely closing the open front with glass or other material through which the air cannot pass causes a foul condition in the house. When sub-normal temperatures are predicted, there is a strong temptation to close the house to keep it warm. This usually results in moisture which increases from day to day and makes the house damp and cold.

Only Few Poor Birds

Affect Crate Prices

Poultry commission merchants in Chicago are calling attention of shippers to the importance of shipping only good quality birds to market. If a crate of chickens contains a few birds of poor quality, the price of the whole crate will be affected and will be considerably lower than it would be if all the birds were of uniformly good quality.

When dressed poultry is shipped it is important that it be dressed in good shape, for feathery, over-scalded, bruised or discolored poultry will bring a poor price even though it may have been well fattened. It is important that dressed poultry be thoroughly cooled before being packed for shipment. It should not, however, be chilled or frozen.

This poultry, either live or dressed, should be kept at home. Remember in loading poultry for shipment that appearance is a large factor in selling. Therefore, have the birds uniformly graded, keep the good birds together, and keep the poor birds at home to sell on some local market where they will not discount the price of all the rest of your shipment.

As a rule, the commission men do the best they can to get good prices for your poultry, but they ask for your co-operation in order that they may be able to get these prices.

Cull Non-Producers

Low producing birds generally are kept at a loss rather than a profit, so it is important to cull out these birds and the non-producers as soon as they can be identified. The pullets which are to become the high producers start to lay early. These may be banded and should constitute the breeding flock when pullets are used for breeders. Late maturing birds, not in production, should be dressed for market. During the year, there will be individuals that will go out of production from time to time. They should be dressed for market, in order to reduce feed costs.

Monument to Hen

In Little Compton, R. I., there is a monument to the Rhode Island Red, the first and only monument erected to a hen. The inscription on the tablet reads: "To commemorate the birthplace of the Rhode Island Red breed of fowl which originated near this location. Red fowls were bred extensively by the farmers of this district and later named Rhode Island Reds and brought into national prominence by the poultry fanciers. This tablet is placed by the Rhode Island Red Club."

Check Profit Years

How many years of profitable laying is a good hen good for? Many poultrymen and researchers would like to know, for a 300-egger isn't such a good investment unless she remains alive. Cornell university has a hen now in her eighth year with seven good years behind her and still going strong. In seven years this industrious biddy has cackled over 1,401 eggs, an average of 200 a year. Thirty-three other laying birds of the same strain, are four years old or over.

FINGER PRINTS TO PROTECT CIVILIANS

Increasing Number Being Recorded in Washington.

Washington, D. C.—"Realizing that finger prints may be an effective means of identification in case of death or amnesia, increasing numbers of civilians are having their prints recorded at the federal bureau of investigation, a division of the United States Department of Justice that is perhaps better known as 'the G-Men,'" says the National Geographic society.

"Visitors are conducted on tours through the identification division at the rate of several hundred a day. Many remain to have their fingerprints taken. In long chattering lines, business men and their wives, giggling girls, and solemn small boys pass before the recorder with his yellow stamp pad and small white cards marked off into spaces for each finger's print.

"A young girl approaches, holding out red-nailed white hands. The recorder presses her right thumb firmly on the stamp pad and then down on the card, rolling it from right to left. 'Just relax, don't try to help me,' he instructs her, for if she presses with her thumb, it overprints and smudges the pattern.

Offer Telltale Evidence.

"He takes the marks of her right hand's fingers, one after another, and then those of her left hand, individually.

"Next he records, at a single impression, all the fingertips of her right hand, and, with another impression, all those of the left, as a check upon the sequence of the preceding prints. She stares amazed at the dark whorls on the card made by her unstained white fingertips. The colorless chemical solution on the stamp pad acts on the chemically-treated card, but remains invisible on the hand.

"The federal bureau of investigation, with 267,000 sets of fingerprints in its civilian files, is increasing them at the rate of almost 800 a day. The bureau does not search for fingerprints of criminals among the prints in these files, but it may search for them among the prints of civil service employees, which are filed to keep men with prison records from holding positions of public trust.

"Exhibited on the wall of the federal bureau of investigation is a device like a large automobile-mileage-meter. Each time the last number on the right changes, it marks, not another mile, but a new set of criminal fingerprints received at the bureau. The number changes about 175 times an hour. The bureau, on duty twenty-four hours a day, receives during that time about 4,200 new records of people under arrest. These are sent in from more than 10,000 law enforcement agencies all over the United States and from eighty foreign countries.

It Works This Way.

"Imagine that a suspect, Bill Smith, is arrested in Los Angeles. His fingerprints are taken with printer's black ink, which, with his photograph, are rushed to Washington to the federal bureau of investigation. There they will be checked against fingerprints in the criminal files to see if he has a previous criminal record. If the check reveals that Bill Smith is really ex-convict 'Butcherknife Joe,' wanted in New Orleans for murder, two telegrams are sent, one to inform the Los Angeles authorities, another to tell New Orleans officials the Los Angeles police have their man.

"Fingerprints found on weapons, woodwork, glass, and articles near a scene of a crime are also checked against prints in the bureau's criminal files and aid in capturing law violators.

"Since no two fingerprints have ever been discovered whose patterns were identical, fingerprints offer such tell-tale evidence that criminals have tried to change theirs. But they cannot be entirely changed, even by the painful process of removing the skin.

"The federal bureau of investigation has nearly seven million criminal fingerprint records on file, in more than 1,000 great green cases stretching for two city blocks within the building. Only 300,000 of these are records of women, the rest are of men. Workers search through these prints by hand, to check an incoming set of criminal prints against them. If the incoming fingerprints fall into a certain common classification, chiefly the ulnar loop type of pattern, the search is speeded up by a machine which automatically sorts the cards at the rate of 475 a minute."

Children Borrow Rats

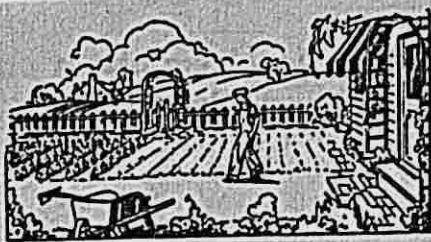
From Museum for Pets

Springfield, Mass.—Lending rats to boys and girls who like them for pets has become quite an extensive practice with Trillside museum, a bureau of the Springfield Museum of natural history.

The museum breeds the rats for study purposes. When a child borrows one he can keep it as long as he likes. Some boys try their luck in training several rats at different intervals, and this is all right with the museum. Some of the rats have been borrowed and returned as many as three or four times.

Hints to Gardeners

by Harold Coulter
Plant Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Care in Planting

PLANTING and the immediate preliminaries to planting demand care as the first step toward a successful garden.

Though soil may be rich, a gardener will have indifferent success if he does not prepare it thoroughly. The ground should be worked deeply and the top three or four inches should be made as fine and loose as possible. And the best time to whip the weed enemy is while the soil is being prepared, using rake and hoe.

A primary consideration in planting is to have the soil favorably moist, that is, damp but not wet. If the soil is too dry, it will not plant when the ground is dry, moisten trenches or drills before dropping the seed, using enough water to wet the soil, but not enough to cause caking.

To retain moisture after planting, cover seeds with fine earth and press down firmly. In small gardens, the firming may be done by laying a board over the row and walking on it. Some have found it a back-saving practice to cover medium-sized seed by drawing a broom over the top of the rows, pulling the dirt onto the seed.

Consider temperature at the time of planting. Too high a temperature is often as detrimental to seed germination as one too low. Generally, a temperature between 65 and 75 degrees is most favorable.

Soil must be loose so that stems of seedlings can push through and roots will be able to find plant food. Fine seed must not be planted when the ground is wet. Where a heavy crust does form, however, it may sometimes be broken sufficiently to let seedlings through by gently pricking the soil with a rake.

There are times when weather conditions render it impossible for seedlings to survive. In such cases, replanting is the only recourse.

New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell

By James D. Purdy
Director, Schools of Electrical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools

AN electric eye standing guard against smugglers is one of the unusual features of the new Free Port on Staten Island, New York. A 1000-watt light casts its beam across 2700 feet of water to a photoelectric cell at the opposite side of the entrance to the port. A launch or other vessel crossing the beam and shutting off the light from the cell, sets off a siren and causes the ringing of a bell to warn the custom guards on duty.

The photoelectric cell has been called into play to prevent lightning from interrupting the broadcasting of radio programs. If lightning strikes the antenna tower the flash is caught by a photoelectric cell trained on a discharge gap at the base of the tower. The cell sets up an impulse which through a complicated mechanism shuts off the transmitter's power for a split second, preventing the station's power from being drained off into the earth, as would otherwise occur. The interruption is so brief that it is imperceptible to the radio audience.

A new type metal-working lathe has been developed abroad, which is controlled by a photoelectric cell and is said to be capable of producing objects as shown by a drawing, without the intervention of the human hand. After the machine has been adjusted, the cell scans the drawing and automatically produces the object in the indicated shape and dimensions.

The stars and a photoelectric cell are utilized to regulate with absolute accuracy a new electronic clock installed for the Pope in Castle Gondolfo. When a certain star comes into the focus of the cell placed at the base of an astronomical telescope, the light of the star causes the cell to set up an impulse which corrects any slight inaccuracy in the clock's timing.

U. S. Debt to France in 1790

Hamilton's report to congress showed that the public debt in 1790 amounted to some \$54,000,000, of which about \$12,000,000 was owed to foreign creditors, chiefly in France. There was also an aggregate of \$21,000,000 of the state debts. Hamilton proposed to add this to the national debt, making \$75,000,000 in all, and recommended that the national government assume the state debts. The national debt was paid during the first part of the Nineteenth century.

Village Claims Record

Old Romeny is taking a bow as the village where they are fewer weddings and funerals than in any other part of England. They have had only one bride there in the last five years, and during the last two years only one person has died.

Hobos Now Pass Up City With Woodpile

Springfield, Ill.—A huge pile of wood is now used to lessen the stream of transient hobos into this city.

Any itinerant who is given a night's lodging is required to chop wood at the city woodpile, which stands in the Salvation Army's yard.

Before the advent of the woodpile an average of 100 hobos daily were bedded at the cost of the city. Now there are about a dozen each night.

Tarantula Bite Holds

No Fear for Zoologist

Minneapolis.—John A. Cederstrom, zoology instructor at the University of Minnesota, is the university's unofficial tarantula keeper.

Excited grocers who have found a tarantula spider in a stalk of bananas are referred to Cederstrom.

"They keep coming in, five or six every year," Cederstrom said. "Every one who finds a tarantula seems to think he has to turn it over to the university."

The instructor explained that either he is immune to the bite of the big spider or its sting is not as poisonous as is popularly supposed. He has been bitten three or four times with no more ill effects than that of a mosquito bite.

Cederstrom permits tarantulas to crawl contentedly on his white laboratory jacket.

"I just put them in jars and watch them," Cederstrom said.

He explained that they escape occasionally by pushing off their jar covers and he has to turn his office upside down to recapture them.

The instructor believes the tarantulas in laboratory jars become homesick for their banana stalks. Many starve themselves to death, he said. Some specimens eat nothing for months, but drink water.

Their favorite food is grasshoppers, with cockroaches second choice.

'Rustlers' Using Trucks

Increase Raids in West

Oklahoma City.—Cattle rustling in Oklahoma has been increasing with the more up-to-date method of using trucks to haul the cattle away instead of a horse to drive them.

Col. Charles W. Daley, chief of the state crime bureau, said rustlers using trucks had stolen 1,000 head of cattle in the state during the last six months.

He explained that modern rustlers work at night in the thinly settled sections of the state. They concentrate on cattle found wandering along the highways.

"In some ways the problem is greater than in the old days," Daley said. "Then the rustlers drove off the cattle in big numbers. Vigilantes could follow their tracks and sometimes catch up with them."

"But now the trucks enable the rustlers to whisk their loot to market before the ranch owner discovers his herd has been reduced."

Elevation of Land in Ohio

The average elevation of land in Ohio is 565 feet above sea level and 200 feet above Lake Erie.

Road Study Casts Light on Auto Tire Punctures

London.—An exhaustive inquiry into the causes and cures of automobile tire punctures has just been concluded in Great Britain by 1,000 roads patrols.

The investigation, confined largely to the main roads of the country, was organized by the Automobile association after it had received many complaints that modern methods of road surfacing, combined with the higher braking power and quicker acceleration possessed by cars, shorten the life of the best tires by several thousand miles.

An analysis of the return shows that three-quarters of the punctures that came under the notice of the observers were in the rear tires, and that of the number two-thirds were in tires on the near side rear wheel.

The explanation was simple. Any loose material on a roadway is scattered by passing cars to the edge of the highway, and the small flints and stone dressing lie there ready to embed themselves in the tires of the cars that follow.

The rear tires, being on the driving wheels, are more prone to suffer first; and the near side tires are those which come into contact with the most generous share of sharp points. The remedy suggested by an A. A. official is more careful road surfacing and systematic road cleansing, with more attention to the sides.

Robert Lincoln's Life

Saved by Edwin Booth

Washington.—A story that the life of Abraham Lincoln's late son, Robert Todd Lincoln, was saved by Edwin Booth, actor and brother of John Wilkes Booth, was told here by persons close to the Lincoln family who asked that their identity not be disclosed.

Robert Lincoln, who was president of the Pullman company, told an intimate associate that as he was boarding a Washington-bound train at Jersey City his foot slipped and he feared that he would slide under the wheels.

Suddenly a firm hand grasped his shoulder and pulled him out. He not only thanked Edwin Booth for the rescue, but remembered the incident until the last days of his life.

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DANCING PUPILS TO APPEAR IN ANNUAL RECITAL HERE TUE.

Pupils of Jerry Mills Adair on Program at Local High School

As a climax to his second year of teaching in Antioch, Mr. Adair will present his dance pupils in a clever and attractively staged recital at the Antioch High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8:15.

The recital will be presented in three acts and gives promise of being an attractive affair with elaborate costumes and special scenery and lighting effects.

The first act which features "Tom Thumb's Wedding," is made up of kiddies ranging from the 3 year and 6 year old bride and groom to the 8 year old bridesmaids. After the "Ceremony" the scene shifts to the reception at which the wedding party is entertained by a clever group of singers and dancers. The set closes with a dance by Adella Rentner, the 3 year old bride, and Ronald David Gaa, the 6 year old groom.

Act two which is known as "Cafe Continentale" is a cabaret setting featuring a gala and elaborate floor show starring the advanced pupils in all types of dancing with Dale Smith of Grayslake as master of ceremonies.

Those taking part in the recital are: Adella Rentner, Ronald Gaa, Betty Burnett, Lois and Lee Brinkman, Jane Nelson, Carol Ann Tidey, Gloria Pastorsky, Vida Haley, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Teckert, Mildred Van Patten, Virginia Gaa, Grace Eileen King, Louise Elms, Yvonne Jensen, Phil Anderson, Hilma Rosing and Jane Ellen Vos.

Clairella Schultz of Salem, Wis.; Margaret Hall, Arden Strang, Marylee Wolz, Jacqueline Sticks, Joan Wray, Barbara Erickson, Jean Getchell, Marilyn Weil, Marion Seegmeier, of Grayslake.

Shirley Krysel, Jessie Wagner, Laurette Williams and Ethelyn Aylwood, Jane Drummond, Elvaer Krakera of Round Lake.

Laurer Pedley and Darlene Duent of Long Lake.

nights. Steady work year round if satisfactory. Apply Saturday or Sunday. W. S. Mills, Lake Marie. (41c)

WANTED—Young man or boy for odd jobs and chores. Apply at Lone Oak Inn, Lake Villa, Rt. 59. (41p)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. No washing. Apply Sunday to Mrs. D. A. Rigby, 914 Hillside Avenue.

GIRL WANTED—for Saturdays and Sundays. John Reimers, Fox River Springs, Tel. Wilmet 441 (41p)

WANTED TO RENT—House with 10 to 20 acres land. S. B. Nelson, Phone 43, Antioch, Ill. (41p)

CASH for equity in house, vacant lots and farms, local or other states. Give full particulars first call. Professional Adjustment Bureau, 4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill. (41p)

WANTED—Gardener and caretaker who has had reasonable experience in flower gardening and upkeep of lawn and grounds. Prefer man living in vicinity of Antioch who can go home

for Rent

FOR RENT—80 acres of pasture, with good water. O. L. Hoye, 632 N. County St., Waukegan, Ill. (41-2p)

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY AVAILABLE now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction — Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo., 307. (39tf)

5% MONEY available now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction — Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo. 307. (27tf)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
 Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
 Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way
 Phone 124 Antioch, Ill.
 H. PAPE (34tf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11)

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Margaret A. Simons deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

IRA M. SIMONS,

Administrator.

Walter G. French, Attorney.

Waukegan, Ill., May 20, 1937.

(May 27-June 3-10)

HUGHES GRATEFUL TO AG. DEPARTMENT FOR RECOGNITION

Florida Man Reminisces on Early Efforts in Lake County

H. D. Hughes, who was born in Antioch Township which was his home for many years, feels grateful for the recognition he received recently by the agricultural department of the Antioch Township High school at the Father-Son banquet.

From his home in Lynn Haven, Florida, Mr. Hughes writes as follows:

Lynn Haven, Fla., May 21, 1937
 Through the columns of The Antioch News I would like to thank the Agriculture Department of the Township of Antioch High school for the Certificate of Recognition for Honorary Service in the field of Agriculture for what I tried to do to help agriculture on its upward way. While on the Board of Directors of the Illinois Farmers Institute I met such men as Cyril G. Hopkins and Dean Davenport and other noted men in the work, and one could hardly fail to absorb something of the spirit that actuated them in their great work.

Four score and four years ago I was born in a snow storm, on the 24th of April on the farm now occupied by Alex G. Hughes, and I have in later years tried to keep as far away from winter as possible.

About the only regret that I had in leaving Lake county was that I must drop that honorable office. I am still trying to farm in a different way on different soil with some different crops, one of which is casava, a plant that comes from Java, from which tapioca is made, and at the same time produces a large crop for the feeding of poultry and cattle, as well as hogs. We have been eating our own berries for some time, strawberries, youngberries, Boysen berries, and our early crop of ripe peaches is about gone. But the apple, the kind of fruits, we cannot raise. For the past week or two I have been running a disk behind a Model A Ford trying to subdue the native wire grass that forms as tough a sod as one ever meets, so that we may plant more profitable crops.

It has been said that farm work can be done with mules at half the cost of doing it with horses, and that it can be done with oxen at half the cost of the mules. So we are using oxen. Having bought a yoke of calves for twelve and a half dollars that have grown into quite sizable cattle, as they did our plowing and harrowing.

Again thanking all and in particular L. O. Bright and C. L. Kutil, I remain as ever,

H. D. Hughes.

ANTIOCH ACES MEET FIRST DEFEAT SUN.

Mastne and Westside Boosters Thim the Locals in Swatfest

Superb pitching by Howard Mastne while his teammates garnered 20 hits off the offerings of Osmond and Bowen gave the West Side Boosters of Waukegan a 12 to 5 victory over the Antioch Aces on the home lot Sunday. Mastne, former Antioch player, held his former teammates to five scattered hits.

Westside Boosters (12)			
AB	R	H	E
F. Ward, 3b	6	3	3
Heydecker, c	5	2	3
Goerler, ss	4	2	2
Williams, 1b, p	6	1	3
Jones, 1b	4	1	2
Hofmeister, cf	5	2	2
Webber, lf	5	2	3
Paul, rf	3	0	0
Mastne, p	3	0	0
Lindahl, lf	2	0	0
Totals	45	12	20

Antioch Aces (4)			
AB	R	H	E
Lasco, cf	5	1	0
Hughes, ss	4	1	1
Crandall, lf	3	0	0
Lewin, 3b	4	0	1
Wells, 2b	4	1	0
Effinger, lf	4	1	0
Christensen, rf	4	1	0
Osmond, p	0	0	0
Bowen, p	3	0	2
Hanke, c	3	0	0
Keulman, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	5

Score by innings:
 W. S. Boosters 701 000 022—12 20 2
 Antioch Aces .000 010 120—4 5 2

Coil of Snakes

The rattlesnake is typical of the snakes that coil before striking. As soon as it is alarmed, it throws its body into a coil, with head raised a little above the rest of the body. When ready to spring, the muscles of the upper part of the snake are suddenly contracted, so as to straighten the body abruptly and thrust the head forward in a direct line. As the upper part of the body only is employed, the snake never strikes at a greater distance than one-third to one-half its length.

Among Coral Formations
 There are strange alliances down among the coral formations. The sponge-like sea anemones grow to large size in these tropical waters; some are two feet in diameter. They are armed with stinging tentacles, and they feed on small fish and crustaceans which have been shocked helpless by the hair-like darts shot at its victims by the anemone. Certain species of tiny fish swim into the apertures in the anemone when danger threatens, and the creature gives them sanctuary and never harms them, permitting them to seek shelter deep down among the death-dealing tentacles. Larger fish chasing them are captured, killed, and eaten by the anemone.

Location of Garden of Eden
 This is a controversial question. Some scripture students have suggested the Island of Ceylon, others Arabia, and more recently the claim was made that Mesopotamia was the original site.

Graduation Gift Suggestions

Silk Slips, \$1.19, \$1.95
 Lovely hand made handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c
 Compacts, costume jewelry, 59c, \$1.
PURSES—
 White and colored, \$1.00, \$2.00
 HOSE, full fashioned - 79c, \$1.00
 All nicely boxed.
MARI ANNE'S
 Tel. 234 Antioch

Charles Haling invites you and your friends to spend

Decoration Day Evening
 SUNDAY, MAY 30th 1937

at **HALING'S RESORT**
 Grass Lake

Burnette's Orchestra = Favors = Fried Chicken

Jerry Mills Adair
 presents his

2nd Annual Dance Recital
 featuring

"Tom Thumb's Wedding"
 Starring Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa
 Clever Dancing Kiddies in the Biggest
 Wedding in Town

—also—

"Cafe Continentale"
 Featuring a Gold Floor Show

Antioch High School Auditorium

Tuesday, June 1st

Admission 25c and 10c

8:15 P. M.

Save ON YOUR PICNIC NEEDS! Buy Them at A & P

★ ★		★ ★	
SULTANA OLIVES	QT. JAR	49c	
DILL PICKLES	STAR BRAND	QT. JAR	15c
CORNER BEEF	ARMOUR'S STAR	12-OZ.	19c
VEAL LOAF	ARMOUR'S STAR	2 7-OZ. CANS	27c
SANDWICH SPREAD	RAJAH BRAND	PT. JAR	19c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	"HOT DAN" CREAM STYLE	6-OZ. JAR	10c
RITZ CRACKERS		1-LB. PKG.	21c
BORDEN'S CHEESE	CHATEAU PIMENTO AMERICAN, BRICK	1/2-LB. PKG.	16c
MARSHMALLOWS	CAMPFIRE BRAND	1-LB. PKG.	15c

FLOUR IONA 2 1/2-LB. BAG	69c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee 12c	
MILK 4 WHITE HOUSE TALL & CAN	25c	Red Circle Coffee 1-LB. CAN	21c
PINEAPPLE IONA SLICED 3 2 1/2-LB. CANS	55c	ARMOUR'S Corned Beef Hash 2 1/2-OZ. CANS	29c
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 40-LB. BAG \$1.49	75c	ARMOUR'S Beef & Noodles 16-OZ. CAN	15c
HEINZ SOUPS 2 16-OZ. CANS	25c	Del Monte Pears NO. 2 CAN	15c
MALT SYRUP LIGHT & DARK 2 1/2-LB. CAN	53c	Del Monte Pears NO. 2 1/2 CAN	19c
PARAMOUNT SOUPS 3 15-OZ. CANS	25c	Iona Pears 2 1/2-LB. CANS	35c
SHOE POLISH WILBERT'S NO-RUB WHITE BOTTLE	19c	Snider's Catsup 1/2-LB. BTL.	14c
		QUICK AND REGULAR Baker Oats 3-LB. PKG.	17c
		BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup 5-LB. CAN	27c
		STANDARD OR PIMENTO Pabst-ett 6 1/2-OZ. PKG.	15c
		SULTANA LIGHT RED Kidney Beans 4 1/2-OZ. CANS	25c
		ANN PAGE Salad Dressing QT. JAR	33c
		IONA Salad Dressing QT. JAR	25c
		Palmolive Soap 4 CAKES	21c
		Northern Tissue 5 ROLLS	29c

NEW POTATOES	15-lb. pk.	39c
BANANAS	lb.	5c
ORANGES	doz.	25c
PINEAPPLES	2 for	25c

A & P Food Stores